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Eastern Miners' Strike Ends

Peoria's Business

Police Begin Check of

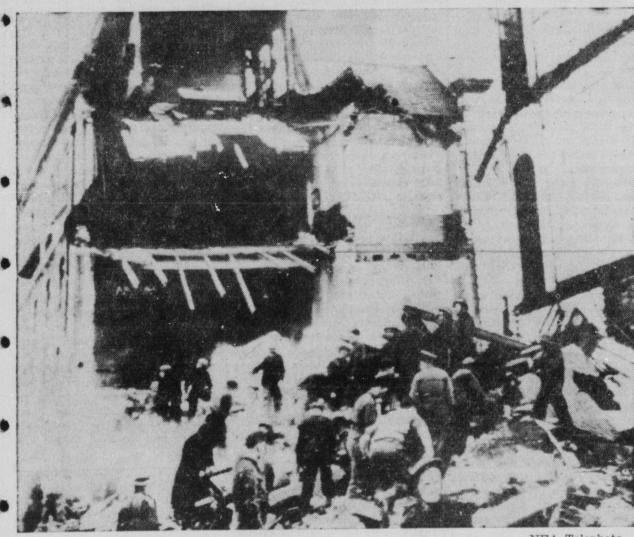
Hotel Register

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 21-(AP)-

District Is Burned

Hotel in Heart of

School Children Trapped in Daylight Raid



Reds Close Clamps

on Kharkov, Steel

Caucasus Sector

Center of Ukraine

Rescue workers dig furiously in wreckage of a London school where 24 children are known dead and many others injured in worst daylight raid London has seen since 1940. The raid was apparently in retaliation for recent heavy Berlin bombings by the R. A. F. Twelve of the 25 Nazi invaders were shot down over London.

Army Ground Force Replaces Marines in Solomon Islands

Major General Patch is Placed in Command at Guadalcanal

Undersecretary of War Robert cess-is Patterson disclosed today that Army ground troops have replaced the Marines in the Solomons and | to the American president's anare commanded by Major General nual message to congress on the Alexander Patch, who has moved state of the nation; this is the one his headquarters from New Cale- occasion each year when the mindonia to Guadalcanal.

Patterson said at a press confer- opening has been postponed to

Patch, who commanded the highly unusual, although Tojo, jor General Alexander A. Van- than most of his predecessors, it dergrift of the Marines not quite does not seem that his cold is sufa month ago, Patterson said.

ficient explanation of a six-day The Army troops and Patch are postponement of an important under the general command of parliamentary session. Major General Millard F. Harmon, who commands all Army troops in the South Pacific, but the operations in that entire area are still under the command of Admiral

William F. Halsey, Patterson said. The American position in the Solomons has improved further during the last week, Patterson said, but the Japanese are expected to make new efforts to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

A Navy communique also formally announced the chance in explanation. command on Guadalcanal, and said General Patch would also com-

Picture Is "Bright".

Reviewing other aspects of the war on various fronts, the undersecretary reported that except for submarine sinkings of allied cargo ships, "the over all picture is bright."

He said Russian successes against the Germans might force them to retreat to the Dnieper river to form a winter line, and that political differences among the French in North Africa had not stopped the French from taking an important part in military actions.

Construction of new ships now exceeds the losses from submarine sinkings, he said, but the axis undersea attacks are still placing a heavy drain on shipping and supplies even though new ships "are both faster and better than the ones being sunk."

placed on anti-submarine warfare and the protection of shipping, he said, as offensive operations de-

velop around the world.

of the most remarkable things advisor of all state agencies. that has ever occurred in this

oli, and the "fall of the city" salary checks to Sveinbjorn strumentality of the state. It is would seem to be a matter of Johnson, attorney for the univer-

Japs "Annihilated"

tion has continued, with allied

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Interpretative

The situation, against the back-

ground furnished by recent Tokyo

broadcasts, suggests strongly that

there is a crisis of some kind on

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Baaa-a-a!

Fairview, Okla., Jan. 21 -

(AP)-Stormy weather cut

his church attendance so the Rev. C. L. Moser advertised in the lost-and-found column.

came for their feed in the

Shortly thereafter his tele-

phone began to ring. Each time he said "Hello" he got

notice read.

the same reply: "Baaa-a-a!"

His sheep had strayed, the

and "only

have convened today to hear Pre-Threaten Rostov Flank With New Drives Into

But the Tokyo radio says Tojo of the Manych, a placid stream gomery's forces pushed on "in now getting a chance to rest," has a cold and therefore the re- which flows into the Don 30 miles close contact with the enemy reeast of Rostov, are failing, field treating to the west" next Wednesday. Now this is dispatches said.

Red Star announced that sov-Caledonia last year, relieved Ma- premier, is a more important man point after point while the Ger-

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Bishop Hoban Takes Over New Position

Cleveland, Jan. 21-(AP)- Before church hierarchy assembled that hilltop in the heart of Tokyo in the sanctuary of St. John's where the premier's residence, Cathedral, Bishop Edward Franparliament, general staff offices cis Hoban today became the first and the war ministry are grouped. coadjutor in the history of the Perhaps the recent announcement | Cleveland Catholic diocese as he that the government has drafted presented the papal decree of his bills to give the premier new and appointment to Archbishop Joseph unprecedented powers holds the Schrembs.

The solemn installation ceremony, kept simple at the request One bill would give him sweep- of the new coadjuster, was witmand troops on Tulagi, a small is- ing authority over "expansion of nessed by two archbishops, 16 land in the Solomons near Guadal- war production"; another would bishops, diocesan consultors, monsignori, hundreds of priests and nuns, and delegations representing the 550,000 Catholics in 14 northeastern Ohio counties comprising

the diocese, In the throng were more than 200 priests and layment from Chicago and Rockford, Ill. Coadjustor-Bishop Hoban, bishop of the Rockford diocese for the past 15 years, previously had been chancellor and auxiliary bishop of the

Chicago archdiocese. Bishop Hoban has the right to succeed Archbishop Scrembs as bishop of the diocese, in event of death or resignation of the latter.

Supreme Court Rules for U. III. in Action Brought by Attorney General

-The right of the University of specific purpose and "has the un-Greater emphasis is being Illinois to engage its own legal doubted right to employ its own counsel was established by the state supreme court today in a the statutes have conferred upon decision which rejected the claim the attorney general the power, Patterson described the lifting of Attorney General George F. or imposed upon him the duty, to of the siege of Leningrad as "one Barrett that he is the sole legal represent public corporations,

university in its legal controver-In North Africa, Patterson said, sy with Barrett, the court de- partment or branch of the state the rapid advance of the British clared that the attorney general government, the University of Il-8th Army in Libya threatens Trip- acted correctly in impounding of linois is not an agency or the insity, and his assistant, Norval D | functions as a public corpora-Hodges. The salaries could not tion. It is not the duty of the at-In Tunisia itself, he said, there legally be paid because the legis- torney general to represent the

planes still maintaining a two-te- a year salary of Johnson and the right to do so, x x x one superiority over axis air \$3,000 annual salary of Hodges "It follows that the attorney to employ private counsel.

The University of Illinois is a trustees".

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21-(AP) public corporation created for a counsel", the court's opinion said.

"Neither the constitution nor their managing trustees or other While it held in favor of the officers", it continued.

"In the sense that it is a deweather, but considerable air ac- ation for them, the opinion said. virtue of his office as chief law snow. Barrett had ordered the \$9,000 officer of the state. He has no

held up on the contention that the general was in error in assuming In the Southwest Pacific, the university was without authority he was the sole legal representative of the university or its

Let Allies Furnish Men, We'll Furnish Supplies; Bankhead

French, British Units Join Forces in Libya; Axis Penetration

Ring Being Sealed

Around Axis Force

coastward slope from Nefusa addition of 400,000 more,

within about two miles of Robaa. axis armies of Libya and Tunisia.

Feverish German efforts to fix day's Cairo communique which Under steadily mounting aerial

assault, the axis withdrawal Army troops which landed in New who is war minister as well as jet detachments were capturing showed signs of disorganization. but informed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bomb-battered Tripoli was being evacuated.

The occupation of the port by the British was regarded, however, as simply a matter of time, perhaps a few days. The Eighth Army's main objective now is the

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London School Blast Raised to 44 Today

London, Jan. 21-(AP)-The known death toll in the London school smashed by a German bomb yesterday was raised to 44 worked through the night in the by the end of this year.

Three teachers were among the killed, the rest were children. Five Axis Submarines Fifty others were reported in-

One enemy fighter that appearoff the southeast coast of England was shot into the sea this morning by British fighter planes, authoritative statement said.

35 Killed in Crash of Transport Plane Near Dutch Guinea Jan. 15th

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)bers killed January 15 near the in other zones. coast of Dutch Guiana in South "We can account for five subtransport command.

lished, and their home addresses northward. have not been learned, but their names included:

ant Valley, Pa., author. William Hodson of New York

attached to the state department. P. E. Foxworth, Federal Bureau of Investigation H. D. Haberfeld, also of the FBI.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1943 Northern Illinois: Warmer to-

LOCAL WEATHER 16, minimum 16 below; clear.

Friday-sun rises (CWT), sets at 6:06:

in African Drive Washington, Jan. 21.-AP) -

posed today that the United States 17 Persons Are Injured; concentrate on the production of food and weapons and call on the other United Nations to furnish any additional fighting men need-

Declaring that some 7,000,000 Fire attacked the five story Pas-

pressing armored columns deep to withdraw from war production was expected to require several

lied headquarters spokesman dis- necessary to constitute any sized hotel, estimated damage at \$300,-

tion for a large block of the Army" and to that end offered a gained considerable headway and township this morning to open coastal road and railway upon revolution calling for hearings on which the axis evidently depends the problem by the senate appro- hotel. for an eventual merger of the priations committee, of which he

United States, if sent across the cluding the Peoria county court-Atlantic ocean, must travel a dis- house and county jail, all located and be confronted with the haz- hours after the blaze was disards of the German and Italian covered the hotel roof caved in. flotilla of submarines and air- hampering the work of the fightplanes. Our soldiers who are sent ers. across the Pacific must travel six | Most of the city's fire fighting or seven thousand miles and en- equipment and ambulances were counter the dangers of destruc- at the scene. tion from the fleet, submarines and airplanes of the Japanese.

"A large number of ships will removed about 35 prisoners in the be needed for conveying and con- four story county jail to another voying the soldiers as well as the supplies.'

Of all the countries in the world, he asserted, China and Russia are in the best position to furnish men, while this nation is in the best position to furnish equipment. He estimated that China alone could raise a 25,000,000-man army. Like other farm state senators, Bankhead was concerned about keeping enough men on the farms

to produce needed food. Present estimates are that the today after rescue workers armed forces will total 9,700,000

Sunk in So. Atlantic in Month Says Admiral

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 21—(AP) -Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of United States naval forces in the South Atlantic, announced today that five axis submarines have been sunk in the last month in the South Atlantic.

"There have been comparatively few sinkings of allied ships in the South Atlantic," Ingram told pany The crash of a transport plane a press conference, "and we've under contract to the Army, with gotten a high percentage of en- eum administrator, said the orig-26 passengers and nine crew mem- emy craft-higher, I believe, than inal directive was to enable mar-

America was announced today by marines within the last month. Major General Harold L. George, Our success is due largely to the commanding general of the air fine air forces of the United States and Brazil, which are doing Complete identification of the a magnificent job operating from passengers has not been estab- bases extending from Bahia

Major Eric M. Knight, of Pleas- Don't Throw Away Old License Plates: WPB

state auto license plates.

day by Secretary of State Edward with them many new words. J. Hughes who announced a state- And with American soldiers the Spanish, including adobe, bur- work, and affects about 2,000 men wide campaign would be conduct- fighting all over the world the ro canyon, corral, coyote, som- The previous contract called for ed to collect the old plates for new words will be as varied as brero, mustang and lasso". metal salvage.

verted into steel.

Salvage boxes have been placed fighting. has been a lull due to unfavorable lature made no specific appropri- corporation or the trustees, by night and Friday forenoon; light at garages and filling stations Already, Prof. Smart declared, first World war are so common throughout Illinois, Hughes said the war has produced several that many persons have forgotten He explained the campaign was words and phrases that seem des- their original source. Such words be the first in Illinois to go on a being carried out in cooperation tined to attain a lasting place in as "dud", "Doughboy", "Pillbox" p. m. (Central War Time) Wed-with the War Production Board. the language. Hughes pointed out each set of

Resourceful

Los Angeles, Jan. 21—(AP)
Superior Judge Frank M the court room failed to impede Mrs. Dorothy Abraham Her resourcefulness divested her of two annoyances-her husband and a cotton dress Judge Smith objected to her slacks in court yesterday. So she went to a nearby store bought a cotton dress, put i up the legs of the slacks.

Then she returned and got an interlocutory decree of divorce from George Abraham,

Granted her decree, she pulled off the dress and strode out of the courtroom—in her slacks.

Lee Co. Roads in Worst Condition in Twenty Years

plow could not penetrate. As soon The hotel guests were warned plow will go to the vicinity of any colleries still strike bound a Steward where roads are closed the end of the 48 hour grace he a

than the cab of the big plow unit | Wilkes-Ba re every section of the county, Superintendent Leake said, the resiand patient. As the county main- living bonus followed. tenance crews battled deep drifts day and night, many farmers in-

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Normal Weather Has Returned to Illinois

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-Nortoday after two days of below zero at his request. temperatures.

Temperatures this morning The petroleum administration to- ranged from 23 above at 10:30 a. day prohibited all credit buying of | m. in Chicago to 25 to 30 above in

The forecast for tonight and The order provides that retail temperatures, H. L. Jacobson of gasoline marketers or suppliers the Chicago weather bureau remay not "grant, accept or partici- ported.

directly or indirectly of credit in blocked by heavy snow drifts ear- did not open this morning. connection with the sale of any lier in the week, were open.

Recovered

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP) — Three Chicago policemen, getting encouragement from 200 spectators, went fishing in the Chicago river for a brown object that they suspected was a bomb.

Lacking a boat, the police-men used a hook made of wire coat hangers, attached it to a line and cast for the object. Eventualy the hook took hold and the officers pulled in their catch.

It was a shopping bag containing an old electric grill. What looked like a fuse was the cord of the grill.

War Will Enrich English Language Says Professor of Medill School

The war is going to enrich the who betrays his own people was The authority for this statement

smoke, Sheriff Charles L. Swords

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on Credit Stopped

Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)

gasoline and other petroleum prod-

ucts by private motor cars, effec-

pate in the granting or accepting,

petroleum product", but makes ex-

ceptions for sale to federal, state

or local governments, for com-

mercial use of motor boats, and

motor vehicles displaying "T" ra-

An order effective January 1

had limited use of credit cards to

a single retail outlet. Previously

these cards had been good in any

station operated by the same com-

Raiph K. Davies, deputy petrol-

keters to reduce bookkeeping, per-

sonnel, thus saving manpower and

tive February 1.

tion stickers.

reducing costs.

Sale of Petroleum

the ballefields on which they are Prof. Smart added that some of

who supported the nazi invasion. ated on a six-day week basis un "Wars and invasions through der a supplemental contract with is Prof. Walter K. Smart of the through the ages' Prof. Smart the United Mine Workers of Am-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21-(AP) Medill School of Journalism at said, "have added many new word erica, President Ray Edmundson -Don't throw away those 1942 Northwestern University who said forms. During and after the Mex- of the union announced. today that when American fight- ican war when the southwest was That was the appeal made to- ing men come home they'll bring opened to American settlers we ac- tract provides for time and a half

the words which grew out of the first World war are so common tract. 'troops", and "Quisling". "Quis- grew out of that war.

Hard Coal Diggers Return to Work at Order of President

Of 24,000 Wildcatters Barely 3,000 Known Still To Be Idle

"There is nothing to gain by probably at its worst. In many staying out", said Hugh Cavaplaces drifts which were higher naugh, president, of the South were formed. The county highway Glen Alden Coal Company, the

The dues issues started the wave of walkouts December 30 ents have been very considerate Demands for a \$2 a day cost-of-

Strikers returned to the South Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber vited the men into their homes & Lance collieries of the Glen Alden Company and the Prospect-Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

David Cummings, president of the United Mine Workers' Lance Colliery local, said two miners not members of the local appeared at the mouth of the colliery before mal weather returned to Illinois the starting whistle blew but left

> There was no disorder. One Remains Idle

The Exeter colliery local of Payne Coal Company, with 800 members, and the Old Washington colliery, with 400 workers, schedtomorrow was for slowly rising uled voting meetings this morn-

The Westmoreland colliery of Lehigh Valley company voted last Meanwhile all main highways, night to remain idle and the mine

The ranks of the strikers, once numbering 23,000, were thinned again last night when three unions decided to return.

NEW STRIKE IN "EGYPT" Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 21—(AP) A second "wildcat" strike within two weeks in protest to use of a "stagger shift" schedule of employment in Saline county coal mines halted operation of

Wasson Coal Company's mine No. 1 today. Ernest Johnson. board member for district No. 11, Progressive Mine Workers of America, said 288 Wasson employes had struck because the company was using the "stagger shift" to permit six day opera-tion of the mine each week with-

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Taylorville Mines on Six-Day-Week Basis

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 21-(AP)-|ling" used to designate a person -Four mines of the Peabody Coal derived from Quisling of Norway Co. at Taylorville are to be oper-

> quired a number of words from pay for the sixth day that miners a five-day week. The supplement

> > Taylorville mines are believed to

"went west", "Carry on", "Shock rent drive to boost coal produc-He referred to "Commanda", troops", "Dugout", "Barrage" tion, but that several other commetal plates weighs about a "Blitz", "Fifth Column", "Fox "Cooties", and "defeatist", were panies have also indicated they pound and that they can be con- Hole", "Jeep', "Ersatz", "Para- either first World war terms or wish to enter into six-day agreements with the UMWA.

Three Mile Club Met

The third meeting of the Three and Max Florschuetz, high, and served a lovely lunch.

family night for the Compton ple were present.

was a short business meeting. Mrs. Albert Florschuetz. Mary Kutter explained how memthe stories for the Knap Sack Library. Be sure to have all the stories are removed from the magazines each magazine will it. If this is done, there will be ample room to staple the story into the folder, but if the stories margin is not wide enough to your stories collected take them them into folders, staple them together and see that they are sent.

Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Jr. of skit. Little Red Riding Hood, a tives. negro play, and a banker at a circus. After the puppets, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman showed some esses were Mildred Bradley, Jo-Vera Bettner, Fannie Walter, Mae Bradshaw, Callie Miller, Eunice Stein and

Women's Basketball

The women of Compton who are interested in practicing basketball are welcome at the high school gym Wednesday night, Charles, and Mildred. January 27 at 7:00 o'clock. Wear

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer, Mrs. Helen Beemer, Miss Marv K. Wolf and Mrs. John Archer spent

Mrs. Wilder Richardson and of her joys was to raise flowers, Mrs. Lewis Montavon were on

jury duty in Dixon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webber attended the firemen's dance in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Entertained at 500

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon entertained at a 500 party in honor of their son Arthur who is enjoying a furlough. 500 was played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mile club was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Walter, high; Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon ry Glaser and Floyd Irwin, low. Thursday evening. The evening A delicious scramble lunch was was spent playing 500. Prizes then enjoyed by all. The guests were awarded to Mrs. Ed Walter presented Arthur with a purse of money. Those attending were Mrs. Max Florschuetz and Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon ence Walter, low. The hostess and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Pvt. Arthur Chaon, Miss Esther Barnickel, Mr. and January 11 was the annual Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon, daughter Betty, Woman's club. Around 75 peo- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer spent Wednesday afternoon in West Brocklyn visiting with Wil-

Mrs. Edna Irwin, Mrs. Anna Petteys, Mrs. Lillian Bauer attended an all day quilting bee at the Scarboro church last Thursday. A scramble dinner was en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdren enare merely torn or cut out the tertained with a scramble supper Sunday evening. The guests were staple together. When you have Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover joyed after the supper.

Pvt. Lester Eggers returned to Dixon entertained the crowd with camp on Sunday evening after her puppets. She very cleverly enjoying a two weeks furlough Oregon Musician portrayed Uncle Sam in a short with his mother and other rela-

Obituary of

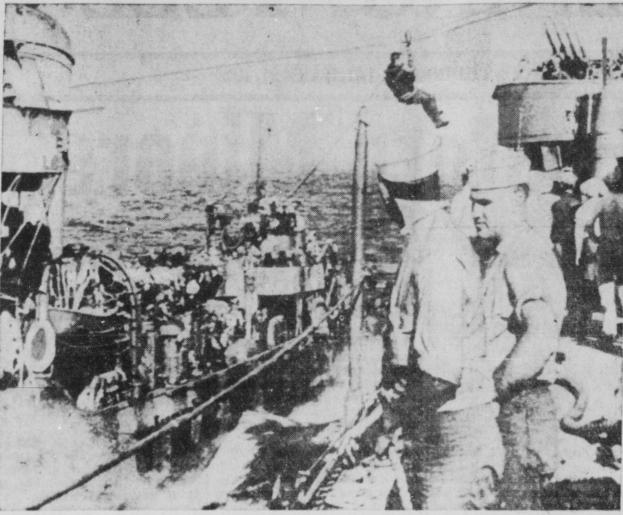
Minnie Stout was born October 16. 1873, near West Brooklyn, Ill. Christena Stout. She was the joyed both movies very much. sister of Charles, George, Mary The citizenship chairman had and Lucy Stout.. George passed charge of the programs. Host- away at the age of 27 years. She attended school in Dixon, Ill. and advanced through two years of marriage to George Ross in West Brooklyn. This couple worked at farming for a while and then engaged in the hardware busi-September 9, 1936. To this fam-

> George and Minnie Ross went to Carthage, South Dakota in death. Mrs. Ross then returned the home of her daughter, Mrs.

ily were born three children. Eva.

both in and out of doors. Minnie Ross is survived by one Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kabicki and brother. Charles Stout of Compdaughter Doranne of Chicago ton, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rywere Sunday dinner and supper nerson and Mrs. Lucy Rider of saxophone, and violin, sitting where he matriculated after leavguests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ir- Dixon, Ill. Her children, Mrs. Eva McCann of near Compton Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and Charles Ross of Glendale, Calif.,

Hoisted to Safety Aboard Destroyer



Unusual photo shows a member of crew of the ill-fated United States navy aircraft carrier Hornet as he was transferred by a "breeches buoy" to a destroyer for medical attention after being wounded in battle against the Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes. (NEA Telephoto.) (Official United States navy photo.)

which he kept his own rhythm.

To add to this, he played the

clarinet and saxophone at the

plays mandolin, banjo, and a

Started Study at 12

in and managed on the northern

Himes' training in music theo-

school Mark played basketball

captain from his tackle position,

team. In 1931 he placed in the

pole vault event of the Illinois

(Looking at his record, one

shouldn't have been surprised if,

as he skimmed the har he had

turned around, smiled, and start-

During the first 10 months of

1942 G-E employees were paid

\$115,000 for 12,250 ideas for sav-

ing materials or time in war pro-

Tired Kidneys

Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's

and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Open Saturday night

nings by Appoint-

BROKEN LENSES

DUPLICATED

Often Bring

with a leap of 12 feet.

ed playing a zither.)

meanwhile before trap drums on ing Oregon high school. In high

Talk of Military Police at Riley behind his back and with the

Fort Riley, Kas., Jan. 21-They laughed when he sat down home-made washtub-broomstick to play. No wonder-he was dressed like a janitor. But they kept on laughing-and applaud- made the act too long.) ing, when he had run his gamut

This was at an officers' party M. P. R. T. C., started studying at the Military Police Replacement Training Center, Fort Riley, back in Oregon, Ill., and violin Kansas. And Private Mark is the only instrument on which Himes was the man they started ness. Mr. Ross passed away on to laugh at and wound up applauding. Since then he and his seven instruments have been the Himes, a former Oregon, Illi-

nois, musician, came in after each 1909 and resided there until his of the early acts on the officers' to Illinois. She passed away at plagued the master of ceremonies the Army he was holding four to be allowed on the stage, he was Sunday in Aurora. The former Harry McCann near Compton on waved aside, but left an instru- driving a school bus, acting as visited at the Wilbur Beemer December 29, 1942. Mrs. Ross ment on the stage. By the time deputy sheriff, and managing his home and the latter visited with united with the Sterling Metho- it was his turn, he was absent, band. Little odd jobs to keep her daughter, Miss Leota Archer. dist church and was also a char- and, when dragged to the stage him busy when the band was not Mr. and Mrs. John Archer were ter member of the Compton order and told to "get cuttin", he rehearsing or playing. He has brought on his saw and "cut" the sung. for people in her later years. One Missouri Waltz, bending the saw Rockford. On the special service to determine the pitch and pro- staff here, he is an efficient stage ducing his tone with a violin bow. assistant and handy man. Then, accompaneid by boogiewoogie pianist Cpl. Leo Hattler, ry was at the music school of he played a guitar, jug, clarinet, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.,

> South Dakota; ten grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and memory were held in the Compton Methodist church on December 30. The Rev. James Hagerty officiated. The members of the Eastern Star were present to offer their last rites. The interment was made in Carthage, S. D., on New Year's day.

Cafeteria Supper The Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a cafeteria supper at the Compton Methodist church Wednesday evening, January 27 at 5:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome to attend this supper.

Red Cross Notes

At the Red Cross meeting last week the sewing was so nearly completed that we will not have another meeting for the time being. However, we would like to have all garments in by February 1, so that they can all be taken to Dixon at one time. The need for surgical dressings being so urgent, we will concentrate all our efforts on making them for the present. To date, there have been 29 registering for this work and we are anxious to have as many as can possibly do so come

Rationing News same time, and played the violin

1. Persons attending school. bow between his knees. (He also 2. Persons residing in areas where the value of basic gasoline bass fiddle. But these would have rations has been reduced and are gainfully employed or engaged in work which contributes to the war effort or community welfare. Himes, a member of the special The Lee County War Price & service entertainment staff at Rationing Board 62.52-1.

> The Federal Bureau of Invesigation, which is dealing hard blows to saboteurs on all fronts, take part in the discussions, inuses G-E X-ray apparatus to ex- clude the president of the New amine suspicious packages

Will Corelate Plans To Combat Sabotage for Duration of War

Old, New Sheriffs

of Illinois Meet in

coming sheriffs of Illinois will as- war" says President Welter. semble at the Abraham Lincoln ference on January 28, according tion we have effected, which inday by E. J. (Mike) Welter, out- women and children. Now that the

fore the sheriffs whose terms of current year will be elected.

Leonard, secretary of the Illinois far flung rural sections a strang-Department of Agriculture; David er has the finger put on him in every angle of the campaign, and Thompson, editor of Prairie Far- a hurry. mer, Gene Eckert, president of "This campaign must be con-Those now eligible for bicycles the Illinois Grange, Brigadier- tinued with unremitting energy. General W. E. Gunther, director of | That is why the outgoing sheriffs Internal Security, Division of at our War Conference will place well as on the firing line." Headquarters, 6th Service Com- in the hands of their successors man, formerly Director of Public Safety, Denver, Colorado, Col. Thomas Gowenlock, Co-ordinator Illinois, Roscoe (Ross) Saunders, inspector in charge of the Illinois Rural Crime Prevention Bureau and Taylor Wilhelm, State's Attorney of LaSalle county.

Distinguished Visitors Distinguished visitors who wll York Sheriffs' Association; Secre-

tary of the Pennsylvania Association, and several officers of the Indiana Association. Likewise many Illinois counties will be represented by State's Attorneys, Springfield Jan. 28

"Events of he past year have aniply proved that the "grass roots" defense and offense planned and put into effect by the Illinois Sheriff Association are of dred and four outgoing and in- paramount importance in this

to announcement made here to- cludes an immense force of men, Under the state law a sheriff tage crimes begotten of despera-

office have just terminated, will ed, though very few. Recently a records, at least three out of meet with their successors to co- gas line was broken and ignited, every four persons have two or relate the plans and campaigns we believe by saboteurs, but our more colds each year, while one to fight sabotage already under organization is actively working. out of every four Americans sufway, thus to assure the contin. a- From the school boy or girl on the fer from four or five colds a year. tion of the "back home" fight farm, or in the villages; from against the axis. Officers for the adults in the same fields, reports body resistance is down. The in-

Other speakers will be Howard munitions and supplies. And in adenoids.

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One billion dollars in cold cash county commissioners, and other would buy a few war bonds, and officers who are active members vet this is the amoun. of money of the Illinois County Officers' As- which American citizens are paying each year for the privilege of having a cold, according to Miss Fannie Brooks, R. N., health education specialist or the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Just now there is a great deal

of emphasis about "staying on the "Sabotage in rural sections has job," but there is one time when Hotel, Springfield, for a War Con- been prevented by the organiza- a person should use his best judggoing sheriff of LaSalle county tide of war seems changing, the the sake of getting well will save and president of the Illinois Sher- folks back home must be more and several days of work in the long more on the alert against sabo- run and at the same time will stop the spread of cold germs from one defense worker to another, Miss "Some trains have been wreck- Brooks stated. According to past

are constantly flowing to county ability to fight off the cold virus U. S. Senator Wayland Brooks sheriffs and thence to the F. B. I. may be the result of such factors will be the principal speaker at "With many thousands of loyal as fatigue resulting from too long the annual banquet, bringing the and energetic volunteers, we have hours or too heavy work, insuffickeynote from the national Capi- been helping to protect electric lient sleep and rest, poor selection tol. Governor Dwight H. Green, power lines and stations; gas and of foods, prolonged exposure to Lieutenant-Governor Hugh W. oil pipelines; railroad bridges and drafts, sudden chilling when over-Cross and other state officials will culverts; industrial plants en- heated, wet clothing, inadequate gaged in the manufacture of clothing and diseased tonsils and

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Bryant Club

Mrs. Harry Bolb was hostess to nineteen members of the Bryant club Tuesday evening. Mrs. O. C. Baird was the assistant hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist. The program was in charge of Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Barclay and Miss Audrey Kiser and the topic was "Our Neighbors to the North". The boys and girls chorus of the high school sang several numbers. Miss Kiser gave an article on "New Alcan Road" between Alaska and Canada. Miss Barclay gave a paper on the "Aleutian Island" and Miss Wheeler gave a talk on "Greenland and Alaska." Marilyn Bolz sang "God Bless America". Letters from service men who are stationed in the north were read. Games and a delicious lunch closed the evening.

Surprise Party

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Fern Christensen Monday evening, the occasion being her A handkerchief shower was given Beitel home, birthdays. A scrambled lunch was Herrmann near Scarboro. enjoyed.

three tables of bridge playing. Paul Detig and baby. Jane Broers.

Brotherhood Dinner Postponed The Brotherhood dinner of the their daughter Vera and Lorraine "Micronesia". ned for Wednesday evening will Aurora Sunday afternoon. program will follow.

Submit to Surgery

Mrs. Marjorie Schmidt, who

covering nicely.

Home on Furlough

Martin Durio, who are stationed grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. at Sioux City, Iowa arrived in Coon, Walnut Tuesday to spend a few days with Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yonk.

Steward

The Sunshine group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. F. G. Woulf Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Bodmer as the assisting hostess.

The Mighty Pleasant group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gapp Wednesday

Corporal Paul Carter and wife of Camp Butmer, North Carolina, days' furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mierith of Ashton.

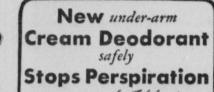
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woulf and daughter Patsy and Miss Arlene Bennett of Stratford and Theodore Van Reenen of Ft. Knox, Ky., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen. Theodore spent Sunday afternoon here at the home of his parents.

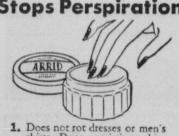
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess were dinner guests Sunday in Walnut at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andes, Jr., were dinner guests Sunday at the J. P. Andes,

Mrs. J. J. Macklin went to Aurora Friday to be with her father who was operated upon there at Copley hospital Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter June were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry





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birthday. Two tables of pinochle Beitel. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp were in play with high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson going to Mrs. Everett Sarver and of Rockford were afternoon and consolation to Mrs. Jennie Wallis. evening dinner guests also at the

to Mrs. Christensen and also to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hare were Mrs. Laura Stickles and Mrs. guests Sunday evening at the Walter Frank who have January home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig and and daughter Marcellia of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold The I Deal club met with Mrs. Detig of Ashton were dinner will meet Friday afternoon at that the more one person possess-Elmer Fink Tuesday evening with guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. 2:30. Members having birthdays es, the less there remains for oth-

Mrs. Donna Metz was a club guest Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hare and and received high score prize, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon were consolation was won by Mrs. Mary entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon of Sublette, Sat- ess to the New Century club Friurday evening.

Christian church which was plan- Hanson back to their school at be held Sunday. A scrambled din- Mrs. Mickey entertained the

ner will be held at noon and a Knitting club at her home Wednes- Corps arrived at his station in day afternoon.

Claire Peterson submitted to Thursday evening for Enid, Okla., tory, University of Wyoming, Larsurgery at the Princeton hospital to attend the funeral of a rela- amie, Wyo. Mrs. Ella Shearer returned home

a relative. Bill Coon of Chicago spent the Sgt. Keith Yonk and a friend, week end here at the home of his

son Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. John McKee in San Jose, Calif.

Meireth of Ashton were visitors in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hanson of Horace Sharick. Rochelle spent the week end here

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

lunch was served at the close of conditions. the evening. The meetings are held in the school gym.

Mrs. Hughes Morris entertained at her house last Tuesday evening pendectomy, Monday. arrived here Monday on a few with a dinner, Mrs. Ella Shearer and Joan and Mrs. John Phipps and Ned and Mrs. Floyd Stein. The dinner was in honor of all four ladies' birthdays.

Steward Methodist Church Hughes B. Morris, minister

10:00. Sunday church school. 11:00. Family worship service. 7:00. Methodist Youth Fellow-

8:00. Choir practice. "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" will be the theme of the sermon at the family worship service this Sunday morning. The choir will sing, "O Lord of Hosts" as their anthem. We cordially invite you to come to these services

in the spirit of prayer, confident

that you will receive a great bless-

February 18 is the date selected by the M. Y. F. for their third annual Pan-American supper. You can get your tickets from any of the members of the group. Advance ticket sale is necessary in order to save on food and not waste any of it. You will help a great deal if you will buy your tickets early. This is the only major money making event of the M. Y. F. year and they deserve your support. Supper will be served beginning at 6 and you may come and leave as you wish.

DR. WHITNEY HONORED

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, honorary vice president and founder of the Research Laboratory, has been 1943 John Fritz Medal "for dis- in Rockford Saturday night. tinguished research, both as an individual investigator and as an end visitor in Chicago. outstanding and inspiring administrator of pioneering enterprise, co-ordinating pure science with the service of society through industry.'

Past recipients of the medal, gineering awards, include Alex- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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SEPTAGENARIAN SPURNS Los Angeles — (AP) — At the ice and gone to work as a welder Missouri. in a defense plant.

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W. R. C. Meeting

in January will be honored guests. New Century Club Miss Mary Gantz will be host-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes took as leader will have as her topic

Stationed In Wyoming Edwin Gecan in the Navy Air Wyoming the past week. His ad-Mrs. George Ackland and Mrs. dress is Cadet Edward G. Gecan, Dora Dunn of Ashton left last V-5 U. S. N. S. Cowboy Dormi-

Takes Over Store submitted to surgery at the Tuesday evening after spending John F. Hayden has taken pos-Princeton hospital last week is re- several days in Cullum with rela- session of the Murdock Clothing tives and attending the funeral of store which he purchased the past

To California Mrs. Florence Snodgrass left The only affairs that interest

Left for Washington

Mrs. R. L. Sharick left Wedwere visitors in Rockford last Frinesday morning for Tacoma, Wash., to see her son, Corporal

No School High school classes were dis-Twenty-two people completed missed Wednesday because so courage and determination of the their Red Cross first aid course many students were unable to atlast Thursday evening. A scramble | tend because of weather and road |

Warmolts Clinic

Morris Cann submitted an ap-Walter Gradert, employe of the Illinois Northern Utility Co., was

ment of frozen toes. Mrs. George Royle of Mount Morris submitted to a major operation Tuesday.

admitted Wednesday for treat-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farnsworth of

Mount Morris. were dismissed Wednesday. They approval of Robert S. Peare, manwill stay at the home of Mr. and ager of publicity, before they Mrs. Frank Johnson a few days before returning to their home in was home ill.

Mrs. H. L. Bennett of Nashua township was dismissed Wednes-

Personals

Mrs. Richard Ehnen is entertaining at a bridge party Thursday night.

Willard Armour, local carrier of the Rockford Morning Star froze one of his ears and both thumbs while traveling his route in the early morning sub zero temperature Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Peabody has been confined to her home by illness the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilde at Sycamore. Gene was on a weekend furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler attended a birthday party at the announced as the winner of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline Dr. Harry F. Wade was a week

Mrs. Frank Gecan and Mr. and Mrs. William Butler visited Mr. Gecan Sunday, who is under treatment at Rockford Municipal san-

itarium Mrs. Morris Cann and daughter, one of the highest American en- Susan, of Rockford, are staying ander Graham Bell, Thomas A. A. Landers while the former's Edison, Guglielmo Marconi, and husband is recovering from an appendectomy at the Warmolts

Mrs. B. W. Power went to Chicago Wednesday to see her fatherin-law, W. I. Power who is ill. Miss Betty Preston who has age of 76, Bill Harrison has spurn- been employed at the Johnson cafe ed a pension for Indian war serv- left Wednesday for her home in

Mrs. John Nygren will go to

Glenn Ellyn soon for an extended stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

> PERSISTENT FALLACY By William Feather

A curious, but persistent, fallacy turns up again in a statement by the Archbishop of Canterbury. In discussing wealth Oregon Woman's Relief Corps and commercial goods, he states ers. His idea is that each man's success represents corresponding failure in his neighbors. This implies that the amount of goods in the world is limited and can day afternoon. Mrs. Alpha Jones | not be increased.

This mistaken logic is obvious. Suppose, for example, a man with initiative and a nest-egg of savings starts a successful clothing factory in his community. He gives employment to his neighbors and pays them wages. The clothing increases the supply of garments available. The large payroll brings other businesses to the place. The total wealth is vastly increased. No one has robbed anybody.

(From The Imperial Type Metal

Magazine) WILLIAM FEATHER, Editor If you call them "sacrifices, you aren't yet in the fight.

Tuesday for an extended visit most people are the other fellow's. Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Next to a sick man, a new born babe is the most helpless thing on earth.

How much wiser are you than in the stuporous days before Pearl Harbor? Between manicures there are a

couple of days when your fingernails seem to grow like weeds. Everything the decent people of the world hope for depends on the

U. S. A. A kind of satanic perversity seems to prompt every hostess to serve fattening and irrisistible foods, deliciously concocted, when entertaining her dieting sisters

at luncheon. Most men can master their immediate problems, if they give their full time and energy to the

IT'S A FACT

The fellows in the Motion Pic-

ture Section were stumped. They had a work print of the movie they were producing on Mrs. Hollis Lander and baby television, but they had to get the could release it. And Mr. Peare

So General Electric's station WRGB televised the movie on television-for the entertanment of the public in general and Mr. Peare in particular. -General Electric News Digest

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relieve coughing o

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Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases. Abundant Supply of Citrus Fruits

come to the front for health and the same role in the diet.

They are being pushed through- on the market, families should time, according to Miss Elizabeth abundance and not drain the supbecause they can bolster winter- relieving the demand for commer-

time meals which otherwise are cially packed tomatoes and tomaquite certain to be lacking in to juice. some vitamins at this time of The fact that these fruits have

fruit, for they contain vitamins A Miss Jensen pointed out. Oranges, grapefruit and tan- and B-one in addition to C. If a gerines, the vitamin-C trio for person obtains a glassful of winter-time meals, are back on orange juice a day, he may be inally developed for transporting the VFS list. VFS, for the benefit sure he has his full vitamin-C re- small quantities of perishable of homemakers who have never quirement for the day. This vita- foods, is now being used to carry min helps to conteract tiredness, had to worry much about meal laziness, and is necessary for heal-centers to laboratories where it planning and vitamin values, ing of cuts and wounds and pre- is processed for shipment over stands for "victory food specials" venting serious aftereffects of dis- seas. and, once again, the citrus fruits ease. Grapefruit performs much

out the nation at the present take full advantage of their Jensen, extension specialist in ply of commercially packed fruits foods and nutrition, University of and cellar stocks of home canned Illinois College of Agriculture, be- fruit. Fresh fruits can readilly cause they are a plentiful food and take the place of tomatoes, thus

been given valuable transporta-Found in Markets | year. Oranges are literally an ABC | tion space indicates they are considered essential to a good diet,

A refrigerated container, origblood from Red Cross collecting

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While these foods are plentiful

tion space indicates they are con- he left for the Army.

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Sgt. John Burke said the word; his former fellow workers passed the hat; and a standard-size, lecture-hall movie projector and 32 reels of film are on their way to New Caledonia. -General Electric News Digest

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A Thought for Today

Better it is that thou shouldest not vow, than that thou shouldest vow and not pay.-Ecclesiastes 5:5.

'Tis not the many oaths that makes the

But the plain single vow that is vow'd true.-Shakespeare.

Diplomat Flynn

It was inevitable, but it is unfortunate that initial attacks on appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia should have come from have you.) Republican senators.

by training, by temperament, by mental caliber, by ethical sensitivity, by demonstrated achievement and recognized standing in the American community. Mr. Flynn can be a good diplomat.

In determining the answer to that question, is being "kicked upstairs" because, as national chairman, he has become a liability to his chief.

He has become a liability in the opinion of his parochial, nepotistic background.

that he had no legal liability in the matter. It did attitudes. not exonerate him on the ethical charge that comof his country estate with city-owned imported pav- bly he is.

He never asked for the blocks, the grand jury said. But neither-though he is a lawyer of presumed talent—did he even mildly remonstrate

nothing effective to temper party disaster.

His public activities have consisted of three civilian newspapers and magazines. items: first, his local political chairmanship; secshine; third, a very successful law practice resting to pay for it themselves. heavily on political patronage.

ranking diplomat is made?

A good politician might be trained thereby for diplomacy. How about one who did not succeed in

'I AM A MURDERER'

couth noise. And Vau ban Dun-

cared for, and the other to make fore him on the desk. He was not seen me, at that moment.

Then, cars were rolling up the of paper in his left hand. Then meet me at once in the drawing

The early evening was quite head of Wesley Hope Merriwether. called out, and I saw him stand-

the small pistol that it held fired

the usual little groups began to of Vaughan Dunbar's engine could when I was about halfway down

The lights went on in the His car went off with a whine, of Cynthia, and I was going

with motors starting, and serv-

Waiters in white coats moved Once past the stables, however, And Mitchell Grace was vehe-

among the tables with trays of the rear approach to Stone House ment, "I'll say he did. I was

drinks, and the orchestra played broke into half a dozen lanes and after him pretty quickly, as soon

out an indolent air of summertime. byways. And all of them were as I could unfreeze myself after

Time wandered by, and time empty. The pursuers cried out to the shock of seeing it. And all

A few of the older people went back toward the house and the smoke and dust from his car when

toward Colonel Merriwether. very few of the guests were gone, lifetime-to get a car started, and

Men of his own patrol, of the his command.

But none remained long. Those and the police were in possession turned around to follow him."

in that direction could see two them was Lieutenant Thatcher of toward half a dozen of his men

or three ladies and gentlemen the State Police, and he had given who stood there, and said, "Let's

and there were glimpses of Colonel county forces, and of the sheriff's Slowly, almost cautiously, they

Merriwether's manservant, attend- office were watching the roads of trooped into the library. Lieu-

wheeled into the drive and came under close scrutiny. And de- that all of the lights be turned

to a stop, there was a curious scriptions of the fugitive had been up full. Men began to unpack

sound from the library. The music broadcast, over the radio and the cameras, and measuring tapes, and

had ended, and this sound struck teletype machines, throughout the apparatus for recording finger-

ant Thatcher spoke quietly!

mand, a short, undistinguishable WITH this much done, Lieuten- deliberation, and with method.

metropolitan district.

just as a limousine the tunnels and the ferries were for a space of time, and ordered

trariwise, "He went that way!" carefully."

library. Its glazed doors were The whine diminished rapidly, and toward her, when he called out.

beautiful, and its graces of fading 'He lifted his right hand, and with ing over the Colonel."

across the lawn. There were very In the madness of screams and brought some bad news."

lawn, and small white chairs, and Grab him!" But within that same heard the shooting?

long, graveled drive, and Cynthia he laid it calmly on the desk be- room? It is important,' He seemed

certain that the lights at the pool staring, not at Vaughan Dunbar,

the bush, were embellished by the slumped forward over his desk,

many small white tables upon the shouts, men cried, "Stop him!

among the company who glanced of Stone House. The ablest among

moving away from the broad desk, many orders, quickly.

gay, bright frocks which moved Vaughan Dunbar was gone.

swung open, and Colonel Merri- its sound was lost.

· SERIAL STORY

BY MORRIS MARKEY

MURDER AND FLIGHT

CHAPTER XVI

was in something light and airy

were, naturally, put to work. One

was smiling at people who got out

which held their heads high upon

wether was behind his desk, smok-

ing, and looking quietly out over

the empty terrace, the populated

empty terrace from the lawn to

and returning across the terrace-

It was of the order of a com-

word barked out. The well-bred

ing the needs of his master.

sharply against the quiet.

into the library, crossing the telephones.

blue sky, languorous trees, roses the small two shots.

dusk settled. Cynthia, now, desk.

showed exceptional talent at making enemies, at exciting resentment?

Will our ally Australia feel honored to welcome Ed Flynn, Tammany politician, as minister from the Suburban-United States?

Brotherhood Week

a month ahead, but mark it now and study it: Brotherhood week begins February 19, and it is ill for four days with intestinal erection of the first business By PAUL MALLON For additional information concerning The Tele- more important than ever, this year, that we should flu, and had been in poor health give it some thought.

> Brotherhood week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization name was Pauline Petersen, was which strives to promote tolerance. Tolerance is born Sept. 27, 1870 at Eutin, Gerneeded. If it fails, this country, populated by all many, a daughter of the late Fredmanner of men, will suffer endlessly.

> We are not a nation. We have no national or was confirmed in the Lutheran racial distinguishing marks. Italians may be dark faith at Statskuth, Germany, in of complexion and Scandinavians may be fair-but Americans are both. We are dark, fair and inter- Since that time she had spent the, mediate; we are tall, stout, thin and medium; some greater part of her life in Menof us are platinum blonds and others are black. dota. We have all kinds of religions and a number of She was united in marriage to

An unworthy attitude is than which causes a John's Lutheran church, Mendota, man to say: "I don't like that guy. He's a Polack" March 4, 1890 by the Rev. Reihter. or an Englishman, a Jew, a Frenchman or what

When we look at a man for the first time we Ind., Mrs. Gardner Conaboy, Men-The question of Mr. Flynn's fitness for this have no right either to like or dislike him until we home; and nine sons, Julius, of important diplomatic post is not and should not be know what kind of man he is. If we find he is a Los Angeles, Calif., George at made a partisan matter. The sole issue is whether what retired to the sole issue is whether whether the sole issue is whether the sole is the sole issue is whether the sole is what nationality he may own or whether he is dark, Alfred and Harvey, Mendota, Paul, fair or middling.

By thoughtless discrimination we often drive school in Mississippi, and Lt. Comcertain groups back upon others of their kind when mander Rudolph Jacob, navy surin fact they may wish to circulate freely, associate geon at Moffett Field, Calif. pleasantly and be one of the great body of Amerione is entitled to whatever preliminary suspicions cans. The more we give them the cold shoulder, may be raised by the general feeling that Mr. Flynn the more they will be forced to collect in little Mrs. Amanda Becker, of Eutin, groups, to retain or even accentuate their charac- Luebeck, Germany, Mrs. Ella

competent political observers, because in the con- one nationality to feature bank robbers, another to Calif., and seven grandchildren duct of national party affairs he did not rise above run confidence games and a third to creep in alleys also survive. with blackjacks. The average tendency of the av- Her husband died in 1928. Three He became a liability because of the Belgian erage man is to do the right thing unless we make children preceded her in death. paving blocks episode. A Bronx grand jury found him feel inferior or drive him into certain unsocial Mrs. Jacob was a member of St.

Brotherhood week should lead us to examine plaisantly-with no indication of scruples-he per- the other fellow not for his nationality or religion, mitted city-paid workmen to pave the courtyard but to see merely whether he's decent-and proba-

Yank Is for Fighters

A recent editorial suggestion that civilians sub- volunteer nurse, died yesterday at against violation of the law for his personal bene- scribe for the Army weekly Yank failed to make the Soldiers and Sailors Home clear one important angle. Yank is not for civil- where she had been an inmate for In the Bronx Mr. Flynn rolled up consistent lans. Only men in the armed services can be submajorities. When his field was broadened, he did scribers. The Army insists that the publication must not even appear to be in competition with

What was suggested was that civilians should home in 1921, marched with Sherond, his service as New York secretary of state subscribe in the name of soldiers, sailors and ma- man to the sea. She claimed per- Jasper county, Ill., were held Wed- factor of Russian offensive power. by appointment of Mr. Roosevelt, where he did not rines who would enjoy Yank but are not in position sonal acquaintance with Presi- nesday morning with the celebra- But the crack is evident now

Yank's headquarters, to which such subscrip-Are these the materials out of which a high- tions can be sent, are at 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

The hundred billion budget may be hard on us, auditor for the state Department tor of Holy Cross church. Many sneaked away as soon as the any broad field; who in his own narrow bailiwick but what it will buy will be a lot harder on the axis.

without some irritation, at the un- me everything you know."

almost imperial signal to the shocking moments.

Vaughan Dunbar held up a sheet you please ask Miss Cynthia to

fore the Colonel, who did not very quiet and serious, and I went

move. Vaughan Dunbar gazed for without thinking much about it.

an instant down at the face and I had just found her, when he

be heard at the rear of the house, the lawn. I had caught a glimpse

ants and chauffeurs yelling, "He rubbing his chin gently. "He must

went this way!" and, quite con- have planned his getaway very

each other, and then they turned I caught up with was a blast of

Within half an hour, all but a a few minutes-it seemed like a

all Long Island. The bridges and tenant Thatcher stared around him

The pursuit gathered instantly, watched him shoot."

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and said, 'Good evening. Will

"What did Colonel Merriwether

"I glanced at him. He seemed

a little dazed. I got the impres-

sion that Vaughan Dunbar had

And I just stood there and

Lieutenant Thatcher meditated.

he went off. It took me, then,

Lieutenant Thatcher gestured

go"-including Mitchell Grace in

prints. And, thereafter, proceed-

ings within the library moved with

(To Be Continued)

"Where were you when you

seem to think of that?"

Deaths

MRS. RUDOLPH JACOB Mendota, Jan. 21,-Mrs. Rudolph Jacob, 72, well known Mendota his health. Mark this in your calendar now. It is almost resident, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1204 Third avenue. She had been seriously

> The decedent, whose maiden erick and Pauline Petersen. She 1895 and came to the United States at the age of 18. years.

Rudolph Jacob, Mendota, at St.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William Schlitter, LaPorte, now at an army officers' candidate

A brother, Bernard Peterson, of Hanover, Germany; four sisters, Germany, Mrs. Frieda Grahmer, of Wullschlager, of Mendota, Mrs. There is no racial characteristic that condemns Thomas Sudduth, of Los Angeles,

John's Lutheran church, Mendota, the American Legion Auxiliary, Fortnightly club and Azure chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

MRS, LENA EARL

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Mrs. Lena Earl, 104, widow of a Civil War veteran and a Civil War 35 years. She was born in Germany in 1838 and came to America when a girl.

Mrs. Earl, with her husband. William Earl, who died in the dents Lincoln, Garfield and Mc-Kinley.

VICTOR SANDSTROM

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP) state hospital yesterday. He was the services. a World war veteran, and had revenue here for 15 years.

W. LEE LEWIS

Lee Lewis, 64, chemist and in- former mayor of Mendota. ventor of "Lewisite" gas used by heads upon the win turned, not with Mitchell Grace, saying, "Tell Mitchell Grace told, then, of THE guests began to arrive as bar stood beside the Colonel's Vaughan Dunbar's first appearjuries suffered when he fell from age. He attended a seminary in fore, the range is not as good a ance at Stone House, and of his subsequent appearances there. and pale green, and she was in HIS left hand was raised—an Also he told of those last few

the housekeeper's office, nodding people on the lawn. It brought a "I was walking into the library her approval of lists and menus. moment of complete silence, the to see if the Colonel wanted anycame in to join her there, and to look, and all faces puzzled, ex- standing in the shadow. I got several months, Evanston police in his home parish, Mendota. there just in time to hear him said.

Colonel Merriwether sat as if speak to Joseph, the Colonel's had to be sure that the musicians transfixed. His face was very servant, and ask him to go and He served in the chemical war of the orchestra were decently white. His hands were spread be- fetch a glass of fruit juice. He had toward the close of the conflict service in the last war and it was that he invented the gas that "Joseph went out of the room, bears his name. were in working order and, inci- of his guests, half a hundred yards footstep. He turned toward me Survivors include his widow and

two daughters. He was born in Gridley, Calif., and was a graduate of Stanford

MRS. CLARENCE HAAS (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Ill., Jan. 21-Mrs. Clarence S. Haas, 77, died at 3 South 7th street, following a be in Winnebago cemetery. lingering illness. Emma V. Etnyre was born ir

was the last survivor of 11 children of Daniel and Mary Rice Etnyre, pioneer settlers of Ogle She was married Aug. 16, 1899, to Clarence S. Haas president of the Ogle County Abstract company.

Survivors include the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Cleaver, Bannockburn, Ill.; one son, Burton E. Haas, secretary of the Ogle County Abstract company, and five grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m Saturday. The Rev. J E. Dale will officiate and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

PERCY O'KANE

Percy O'Kane, 57, Chicago & Northwestern Railway conductor former resident of Dixon, passed away in Chicago Wednesday. His daughter, Miss Patricia O'Kane, 607 Chamberlin street. Dixon, has gone to Chicago to make funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

ELLIS JEFFREYS

London, Jan. 21-(AP)-Ellis Jeffreys, 74, British actress died today.

JOHN A. WELSH

Atlantic, Ia., Jan. 21-(AP)terday for John A. Welsh, 92, last evening.

doomed by his doctor to die 67

years ago Walsh told friends that in 1875, while he lived in Buda, Ill., his doctor told him he had only a year to live and advised him to move westward in the interest of

He moved to Cass county where ne engaged in farming until he retired in 1899. He witnessed building in Atlantic. He was with a heart ailment for several preceded in death by his wife, who died 31 years ago, and three (Distributed by King Features of his four children.

MRS. CHARLES COLLINS Rochelle, Jan. 21-Mrs. Charles

Collins, 24, died Monday evening Dec. 31, 1942.

The former Mildred Fern Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles one to five wager-make it no E. Davis, was born in Bluford, Ill., larger than that yet—that Hitler Aug. 4, 1918, and married Charles will have to draw his armies all Collins in October, 1934.

Rochelle; her husband; two sons. gether. Jack Edward four and Charles The story behind the lifting of

the Rev. W. C. Hart officiating. tions terrifying to strangers. Burial was in Flagg Center ceme- The Reds launched excellent at-

CHARLES A. RICHERT

illness

Born in Lee county, near Sub- ale of the German army. lette, he spent his early life farm- This same weakness was simul-

Surviving are his widow Princeton; one son. Wilbur of make his stand. Portland, Ore., and a foster son, Glen Smith, Kasbeer. Also three selves on the west bank in any New York, he was called before a brothers and two sisters survive, force, the nazis will have to look congressional committee. William of Minneapolis, Minn., far behind them for another good Peter of San Francisco, Calif.; stopping place, John of Mendota, Mrs. G. L. Steil-Richert, Chicago,

REV. D. A. KONEN

tion of a solemn mass of requiem and all eyes here are glued on it. in the Holy Cross Catholic church, Mendota. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Victor Sandstrom, 48, Kankakee, was the Rev. L. J. Wissing, pas- as if to fight strongly, and then Welfare died in the priests from various parts of the employes quarters at Kankakee Peoria diocese were present at forces for the assault. This he did

Father Konen, who for 54 years ravine and now at Misurata.

The decedent was born at Kauallied armies in the last World tenbach, Luxemburg, Germany, steepest on the side toward Tripwar, died in a hospital in sub- and came to Mendota in 1867 with oli. The approaches from the Briturban Evanston last night of in- his parents when three years of ish side are gradual and, therea second story porch of his home Milwaukee, Wis., and was or- defensive position as some that dained to the priesthood July 1, Rommel already has passed. Lewis, who was head of the 1888, under the jurisdiction of department of chemistry at North- the Chicago diocese. He marked fight for Tripoli and attempts to western University from 1919 to the Golden Jubilee of his ordina- escape along the coast into Tu-Fred West and Mitchell Grace servants stopping in their courses thing, and Vaughan Dunbar was 1924, had been in ill health for tion to the priesthood July 1, 1938, nisia, he will have given us the

Funerals

Suburban-

HOWARD PETERS

Byron, Ill., Jan. 21-Funeral services for Howard Peters, 59, who died at his farm home near Byron at 10 a. m. Tuesday following a heart attack, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the residence. located two miles west of Middle Creek Presbyterian church. The Rev. Howard Strong, pastor of the dertaking, would have the British p. m. Wednesday at her home, 110 church, will officiate. Burial will Eighth army in his rear, con-

Mr. Peters was born in Winne-1865 on a farm near Oregon, and and married Clara Kirby in Rockbago county in February, 1883, ford 38 years ago. He was a member of Middle Creek church.

Frank of Pecatonica and Floyd of over our landing parties. Milwaukee. A sister, Mrs. Ray Schnidt, preceded him in death.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

American Legion-Dixon post No. 12 of the American Legion admitted its first two members who served in World War 11 at its regular meeting Wednesday night. The two are Edmond W. Pierce of the United States Marine corps, a former head of the Sons of American Legion post No. 12, and Vincent O'Malley of the Army, whose brother, Urban O'Malley, was a charter member of the post.

Both O'Malley and Pierce were recently discharged from the serv- operation has always ice. Only service men of World whose carreer included many ap- War 11 who have been discharged pearances in the United States, are eligible to join the American Legion. ·Sidney Bacharach of New York

City, who served with the 26th Division during World War I also Funeral services were held yes- became a member of the local post

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Washington-Signs of a great at St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb, demoralization in the German where she had been a patient since army are becoming apparent all along the Russian front.

There is just a chance, about a the way back into the Ukraine Surviving are her parents, of and perhaps out of Russia alto-

Evans, five months; three sisters, the siege of Leningrad is the same and two brothers. She and her as that of Stalingrad and the family had made their home be- south Caucasus. It is a tale of the tween Rochelle and Flagg Center. hardships of an army trying to Funeral services were held to- spend a second winter in a strange day at 1 p. m. at the Wirtz fu- land of unbelievable cold, snow, neral home in DeKalb, and at 1:30 and ice, facing a relentless foe p. m. at the Baptist church there, able to take advantage of condi-

tacks to relieve Leningrad last summer and they tried against last fall. These lasted for weeks. Princeton -Charles A Richert, There was nothing particularly 70, died. Tuesday night at his new in the strategy or mechanical home, 726 Park avenue West, deployments to make their cur-Princeton, following several weeks rent one successful in seven days, except the greatly weakened mor- be followed through on orthodox

ing near Sublette and near La- taneously shown in the nazi loss moille in Bureau county. For the of Millerovo and Kamensk, where true, and I will retell it, because past 13 years he has been engaged the Russians actually claimed to it should be even if it isn't. in real estate business in Prince- have crossed the Donets river. ton. He was a veteran of the The river is an excellent defensive ervell, chief of army supply and think these should be returned to German position and the line on the father of the lavish \$70,000,- you." which Hitler was supposed to 000 palace of the war department

If the Russians establish them-

man, Mendota, and Miss Ida fighting spirit is waning at last, ment expense, and made General may be subject to dangerous over- Somervell so angry that when he interpretation. No one can safely left the stand, he went to a hardguess yet whether the cracking ware store and bought a screw Perry Mendota, Jan. 21—Funeral rites morale will widen and accelerate and a nut which he carefully day to Mr. and Mrs. August Mun for the Rev. D. A. Konen, 78, sufficiently to complete the col- wrapped in a package and mailed son of Sterling. former Mendota resident, who lapse of German resistance. Too died Sunday at Saine Marie in much depends on the unknown

At every point where the British expected Rommel to make a Celebrant of the funeral mass stand, he has deployed his troops. at El Agheila, the Wadi-Zemzem

been deputy collector of internal served as a Roman Catholic priest | The expectation here is that he in the Chicago diocese, had been will establish himself on the line retired from active duty six years of Homs where a mountain range ago because of failing health. He runs back from the sea in a south-Chicago, Jan. 21.-(AP)-W. was a nephew of Jacob Spanier, westerly direction, protecting Tripoli.

But that mountain range is

But if he does not put up a real best prize of the African front since Bengazi. Tripoli is an excellent port. It

can be swiftly cleaned of wreckage, and the British can use it as well as the several superior airfields surrounding it, for the final closing in on the axis forces in Tunisia. Some amateur strategists think

Rommel may cut straight west through Tunisia and attempt to fall on our flank and rear. Military men discount the possibility as Rommel, in such a suicidal unstantly harassing his line of sup-

Another current idea is that Americans might organize an expedition to occupy Sicily and cut off the German line of supplies, He is survived by the widow; instead of fighting in Tunisia, but three sisters, Mrs. George Cook, this would hardly work, as long Mrs. Norman Stewart and Mrs. as the nazis have airfields in Tu-George Unger, all of Rockford, nisia, Italy and Sardinia which and three brothers, Albert and could maintain an air supremacy So it looks like the expected

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public works administrator in A congressman accused him of

These signs that the German inately feeding loafers at govern-

close-grip tussle for Tunisia must to the congressman with his card The other day, General Somer vell's mail contained a package returning the screw and nut with My informants swear this is a letter from the congressman which is supposed to have read somewhat like this

"I have just spent the day trav

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

girls, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leavell of Dixon. PERRY: Twin boys, born yes rday to Mr. and Mrs. Rober of Dixon. MUNSON: A son, born yester

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

first wedding anniversary of

the M. C. Stitzels of Nelson.

Because of Mr. Stitzel's criti-

cal illness, no celebration was

WILL OBSERVE

house for relatives and friends.

the Rock Falls Congregational

church, by the late Rev. Murray,

and have resided in Dixon for 21

The Highys have one son, Sgt.

believed to be in the Guadalcanal

sector; and a daughter, Mrs. Alvin

Sheely (Mary Higby), who re-

sides next door to her parents.

Mrs. Larry Shoaf of near Rock

Falls, the former Betty Barny, is

a foster daughter of the couple.

Sergeant Higby enlisted in the

service of his country a year ago

POSTPONEMENT

The meeting which members of

the Palmyra Grange had planned

for Friday evening, has been post-

poned, because of drifted high-

Fine stationery for discriminat-

ing women-name and address,

or monogram printed or engraved

thereon. You will be interested in

our new samples. - B. F. Shaw

-FEED THE BIRDS

Calendar

Tonight

Annual meeting and election

at The Coffee House, 7:15 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary-

Mrs. Jack Kennaugh, hos-

7:30 p. m.; Fat' ors' Night;

B. J. Frazer, speaker.

party, 7:30 p. m.

hostess, 1 p. m.

ments, 7:30 p. m.

pictures, 8 p. m.

Wingert, speaker.

Lincoln P.-T. A .- At school,

Wa - Tan - Yans - Bobsled

Young Women's Guild

First Methodist church-Miss Helen Hanneman, hostess,

Friday

George Hawley, hostess, 2:30

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs.

Dorcas society, Church of-

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge

Nachusa P.-T. A .- Moving

St. Paul's Lutheran church

Dixon Woman's club-At

Loveland House, 2 p. m.; Mrs.

H. C. Houghton, Jr., guest

Lee County Historical so-

ciety-Will meet in Circuit

court library at Lee county courthouse, 7:30 p. m.; E. E.

-Chicken and noodle supper,

Saturday

-In I. O. O. F. hall, refresh-

God-Mrs. Fred Zbinden,

Lee County Rural Youth-

Past President's Parley,

Printing Company.

tess, 8 p. m

Yesterday marked the fifty-

Take Stock of Yourself

It might not be a bad idea if

look at ourselves and our at-

fighting front pass judgment on

are doing with our time, our

and his spare money, but with

me. It is all right for the people yourself that some of them are

by voluntary meat rationing. Why once in a while during the year should I? If I don't buy it some to come we would take a good

"Sure, I'm having fun as usual. titudes and see if we would be

Why not? You might as well ashamed to have a soldier on a

much as I want to. I figure if It isn't a foolish idea at all.

they don't want us to travel on For if there is anyone who has a

trains they ought to ration right to judge what we civilians

You would feel a little asham- money, our energy and our in-

ed if you had to make any of fluence, it is the man who has

those confessions to a young man given up everything to fight the

who is risking his neck fighting war, not just with his spare time

who need some busy work to keep true. them happy, but I think that is

"Sure, I'm still traveling as them.

Yet you may have to admit to himself.

about all most of it amounts to.

for you, wouldn't you?

"No, I'm not trying to abide

Society News

Bank Employes Entertain for Young Selectee

Employes of the Dixon National bank were having dinner together last evening at the Hotel Nachusa, honoring Harold Mick, who leaves next week for service in the Army. The approaching birthday anniversary of the guest of honor provided a double incentive for the party, and the centerpiece on the table was a large cake, topped with the appropriate number of candles.

Following the dinner, the group was entertained at the Ross Crawford home, where games, dancing and singing were pastime. In the party were W. H. McMaster, Howard G. Byers, Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. Ross Crawford, Mrs. John P. Lahey, Mrs. Robert Lee, Eileen Bracken, Ethel Crawford, Margaret Wagner, Violet Hallquist, Iva Mensch, Erda Glessner, Lo Miller, Edward Cahill, and Harold Mick.

FORMER DIXON RECTOR TO READ ROCKFORD BRIDAL

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The Rev. Father B. Norman will decorate the altar.

Oregon, former roommate of the bride at the University of Wiscon-Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nurnberg of Dixon. sin is to be Rosemary's only attendant. The bride will wear a MRS. FRED BALL street dress of white wool and rabbit's hair-jersey, trimmed with pearl and crystal beading, and a white wool calot with matching beading. Miss Putnam will wear court purple wool and rabbit's land avenue. Mrs. Clarence

25TH YEAR

A reception will be held in hon- guest. or of Mr. and Mrs. C. Merle Haselcon at their nome in Rochelle on Sunday, in celebration of the coufrom 3 to 5 o'clock in the after- when she entertained at luncheon spoke, and Miss Gertrude Wilhelm,

CHICKEN and NOODLES Cafeteria Supper SAT., JAN. 23rd ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Serving . . . 5 - 7 P. M.

TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Coppotelli of Nelson, Mrs. Anthony Schmitt of Algona, Iowa and the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Quirine Schmitt of Davenport, expect to leave Saturday evening for San Antonio, Texas, where Miss Schmitt is to become the bride of Cadet Laurence Coppotelli, Jr. on Wednesday,

RECENT BRIDE RECEIVES GIFTS FROM CLUBWOMEN

Mrs. Donald Koesler (Helen Wasmund), a recent bride, was unwrapping gift packages yesterday afternoon, when members of the South Dixon Community club were invited to the home of her ican pottery, dolls, serapes, floral mother. Mrs. Herman Wasmund, for a chicken dinner.

At the close of the business meeting, each retiring officer of the club was presented with a Mrs. Blum is to entertain at the next meeting, Feb. 17.

FIFTIETH YEAR

More than 100 guests called at Burke, former rector of St. Luke's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Episcopal church of this city, will Elliott, 211 East Fifth street, Men- Greene and Emma Haberger; acread the nuptial service at 5 o'- dota, on Sunday, to honor the clock this afternoon at Emmanuel couple, who were celebrating their Pottery, Beverly Beede and Sue Episcopal church in Rockford, golden wedding anniversary. A Prewitt; serapes, John Rhodes,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd G. | Gifts received by the Elliotts flowers, Mary Giese, Robert Espy, Tindall, and Lieut, John Edgar included two decorated cakes, and Doris Levan; baskets, Junior Van Duyn, son of Mrs. Hazel Van four large bouquets, money, and Duyn. Calla lilies and white stock greeting cards. Out of town guests tillas and fruit, Sharon O'Dair and included Mr. and Mrs. Edward El- Marilyn Kelly; hats, Marion Cole-Miss Martha Betty Putnam of liott and family of Oregon, and man and Betty Potter.

Mrs. Fred Ball was entertainwho is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Mercer. Cramer, was an out of town

Mrs. Grover W. Gehant is to be the next hostess.

POSTPONEMENT

Richard Bovey will entertain.

Give Original Playlet at North Central P.-T. A.

An original playlet, "A Day in Mexico City," that was written and staged by eighth graders of Mrs. A. C. HIGBYS Edna Pine Friedrichs and Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, transported members to the North Central Parent-Teacher association south of the border on Tuesday afternoon. The play, presented in native costume, supplements art work taught by Miss Hope Edson, music by Miss Marion Lawson, and physical education by Mrs. Alice Watson.

A large painting of a Mexican scene executed by Miss Edson's art classes, was the background for the two-scene play. In addition, there was a stage display of Mexarrangements, baskets, cooking utensils, fruits, and cooking

The opening scene depicted the outskirts of Mexico City, followed gift by the president, Mrs. Carl by scene in the market place. Don Blum. Bingo games were pastime Brewer gave the prologue, and for the remainder of the afternoon. the cast of characters included: Scene I

Tourists, Bonnie Schuler and James Ambrose; Carlos Mendoza, a Mexican guide, Richard Clausen. Scene II

Tourists, Joan Westgor, Carroll cordionist, Junior Wells; venders: uniting Miss Rosemary Tindall, family dinner was served at noon. Paul Walters and Albert Kastner; Wiggins and James Saunders; tor-

Dance leaders, Dorothy Butler ways. and Roberta Mercer; other dancers, Beverly Beede, Albert Kastner, Junior Wells, Carrol Schumacher, IS HOSTESS Sue Prewitt, James Saunders, Mary Giese, Betty Potter, Henry Lohse; accompaniment for the ing with a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 1005 Highmatador, Carroll Schumacher; pichair, with a calot of matching Whitehead of McKeesport, Pa., the market, Teddy Maves and Harold Worman; epilogue, Roberta

Mrs. F. H. Roe, the association president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Friedrichs, princi-Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans asked penny milk fund and adoption of ple's twenty-fifth wedding anni- Mrs. Henry Hey and Mrs. S. W. a war stamp program for the versary. Open house will be held Mottar in to hold guest tallies, school. Supt. A. H. Lancaster also noon, and from 7 to 9 in the eve- and contract yesterday for her school nurse, presented a summary club group of 12. Mrs. Louis of a nutrition survey made in the Franks, Mrs. Webster Poole and fifth grade of the Lee county The largest planet, Jupiter, is Mrs. Mottar shared the score fa-schools by the Lee County Home 86,500 miles in diameter. Bureau and the county nutrition committee.

The meeting which the Mother's Tomorrow's meeting of the P. club of the First Christian church D. O. club is being postponed un- had planned for Friday evening, til Friday, Jan. 29, when Mrs. has been postponed until further

Women Have Their Say

WHY DO I BUY WAR BONDS

By Freida Zylstra

I want the things that happen to me to happen to other people, have fun while you can. here and the world over. I mean having enough to eat, a healthy, pleasant place to live, opportunity for education, self-government, and self-respect. Winning the war is step number one toward that end. Buying War Bonds is the small contribution women like my- travel. self can make to help win the war. That is why I buy bonds to the limit of my pay check after the essentials are covered.

That summarizes the businesslike, logical reasons why I buy War Savings Bonds. But when the soul-searching comes, the reasons are more personal and probably less logical. They may be explained something like this, and possibly other women will understand what I mean.

My father has a sister living in one of the oppressed countries. That sister, youngest in a large family, is scarcely older than I, and I have always felt close to her though we have never seen each THIRTIETH YEAR other

After waiting for months and months for the threat of war Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Higby of to pass, and finally giving up in despair, she was married 2 years 2201 Fourth street plan to celeago. Word reached us in due course that a baby was on the way. brate their thirtieth wedding anni-Then the country was invaded.

versary tomorrow by holding open Even though we were not at war, no word came through. The time came and went and month followed month. Finally, in Novem-The restaurant, which they have been operating at that address ber last, the announcement came. No blue-ribboned card, Instead since 1929, will be closed for the an envelope litterally covered with the heavy smudge of the "Deutch" censor. No long, newsy letter. Just simple statements. Mother and Before the couple's marriage, little girl were doing well. Medical attention was "adequate." Food Mrs. Highy was Miss Carolyn was fine. The house was warm enough. The weather was delight-Heeren of Harmon. They were ful. Without exception everything was ideal. married at the parsonage of

The reason for this unnatural note was obvious: If you desperately wanted the announcement of so vital a matter as the birth of a baby girl to be sure to pass the censor, you glowed with rosyhued appreciation of everything.

When I buy War Savings Bonds, I think of that baby girl, her Harold Higby, who was formerly mother, and her countrymen. I want them to have the things I have. stationed at New Caledonia, off spiritual and material. The very least I can do is invest in War the coast of Australia and is now Savings Bonds.

> BECOMES WAAC Miss Doris E. Archer of

Compton, who left earlier in the month for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is receiving mail at the following address: Co. 19, 3rd Regiment, Fort Des Moines, Army Post Branch, Des Moines, Iowa.

Elks Lodge Has Buffalo Roast; 1.60 Are Present

nished a palatable departure from J. F. Prewitt of Jacksonville. more familiar menus for members Those fortunate at the card Night and Stampede party planned by the entertainment and nounced for Wednesday, Feb. 3. house committees. Approximately 160 guests sat about the long dinner tables, and served themselves, country style.

Women of the Elks' Auxiliary. with Mrs. Ralph Zarger as chairguests. Lloyd Phelps and his en- Amboy, Jan. 18, 1893. tertainment committee arranged bingo, bridge games, and other di-

Last night's party is regarded as bers. Next of importance on the Donald Vaughan, who is now in calendar is a tournament, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, when members of the lodge will match wits against wits in pinochle, cribbage, and bridge.

FORMER AMBOY TEACHER IS WED

Amboy friends have learned of the marriage of Miss Viola B. Strauch, former home economics instructor in Amboy Township high school, and Corp. William B. Martin, son of the Clarence Marthe chapel of St. Peter and Paul canal? cathedral in Chicago.

to continue her work on the fac- short, ulty. Corporal Martin is stationed "No, I'm not spending any of

Newcomers Have Dessert-Bridge

Patriotic red, white and blue appointments trimmed the serving table at yesterday's dessert-bridge party for members of the Welcome Wagon Who's New club. Mesdames Jerry Cheek, Robert Kitson, Joseph Geidenberger, Ben Pelton, and George Holland were entertaining at the Elks club, their guests numbering 37.

Three newcomers were introduced, including Mrs. Paul Scott of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Vincent A 75-pound buffalo roast fur- Wegner of Taylorville, and Mrs.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vaughan of Amboy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary man, assisted with preparations of Monday at the home of Mr. and for the dinner, which was "on the Mrs. F. L. Doty on Sunday. The house," without charge to the couple's marriage took place in

were born in Amboy, and have version for the remainder of the always resided there, with the exception of a few years spent in Thompson, Iowa. They have two one of the most successful events sons, Wallace Vaughan, Jr. of of the season for the lodge mem- San Francisco, Calif. and Pvt. camp at Atlantic City, N. J.

Could You Face a Soldier?

How would you like to have to make the following confessions to

with the armed forces at Seattle, my time on volunteer war work. Most of it sounds pretty silly to

of the Dixon Lodge of Elks and tables were Mrs. Leonard W. their ladies gathered at the club- Kline, Mrs. J. F. Prewitt, Mrs. house last evening for a Ranch Eldon Dunn, and Mrs. T. Fraser. The next meeting has been an-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan are past patron and past matron of Arbutus chapter, O. E. S. He is associated it the insurance business with his brother, Fred N. Vaughan.

tins of McHenry, Ill., Jan. 5, in a grimy, weary soldier on Guadal-

"No, I'm not denying myself Mrs. Martin, daughter of Wil- anything to put money into War liam G. Strauch of Chadwick, has Bonds. I'm buying things with my been home economics teacher in money. After all, you know, what the Sterling Township high school is going to be rationed tomorrow for the past four years, and plans | -and I don't intend to be caught

JANUARY 23



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Wheat closed 14-5% lower; traders feared price ceiling. Corn declined %-34 in sympathy with wheat. Cattle—fat steers ,yearlings 25-

40 cents off; heifers steady.

Hogs—weights 240 lbs. downward 15-25 cents lower; top \$15.15. New York:

Stocks higher; steels, motors lead recovery. Bonds steady; rails rally. Cotton mixed; hedge selling and

Chicago Grain Table

Sept ... 991/8 991/8 985/8

SOYBEANS-1.84 1/2 1.84 1/2 1.83

LARD-

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn, No. 2 yellow 98½-¾; No. 91½; sample grade yellow 75-78: sample grfade 82.

Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 19.00-24.00; fancy red top 7.00-50; red clover 18.50-23.50; sweet clover 7.00-9.00; alfalfa 29.50-36.00.

tal US shipments 464; old stock, supplies light, for best quality Butter receipts 201,962; firm; St Oil N J 471/8; Swift 237/8

prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 17,359; steady to Australian and American troops

unchanged. Butter futures storage stds.

Chicago Livestock

able hogs 16,000; total 23,000; ac- allied troops, Patterson said. tive weights 240 lbs. down mostly 15.10; 150-180 lbs. largely 14.50- the Solomons. Open High Low Close 15.00; sows steady to 10 lower; most good 360-500 lbs. 14.40-75; few choice kinds to 14.90.

Salable cattle 9,000; calves 500; 1.39 1.39 1.38% 1.38% Salable cattle 9,000; calves 500; 1.39% 1.39 der Wednesday's av age trade; begin being steer and heifer run; heifers steady; other killing classes scarce, steady; most fed steers 13.50-15.75; early top 15.85; several loads held around 16.50; best heifers 15.40; bulk 13.00-14.75; weighty cutter cows 57 % 9.75; most beef cows 10.50-12.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls 14.25; small run vealers largely 16.00-50.

78½ 78¾ 78 78¾ 000; fat lambs opening slow; 81 81¼ 80¼ 81¼ early bids and few sales 15@25 83½ 83¼ 82½ 83¼ lower at 15.75@16.25; few choice "(A) During the early m 13.80 15.25 down, weak; sheep strong, bulk 119 lb slaughter ewes 9.00; top 9.25 for short deck choice 107

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Allis 27%; Am Can 7614; Am 130; Am Tob 47; Atch 49; Aviat 3½; Bendix 35½; Beth Stl 59%; Borden 23½; Borg Warner 28; Case 85; Cater 40½; Ches 36; Chrysler 70½; Cont 18½; Corn Prod 54½; Curt 7¾; Douglas 58; Douglas Dp Pont 137; Eastman 14814; Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 50, on track 180; to-Gen Motors 45%; Gen Food 35%; Goodrich 25½; Gen Elec 32%; Gen Food 35%; Goodyear 26%; 1st Har 5 Johns Man 701/2; Kroger 27;

Long Telephone Calls Interpretative

tions.

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make him supreme in the cabinet, with the right to direct the actions of his colleagues or assume \$22,800,000 a year, the Federal United States heavy the functions of any of them if the need arises. Hitherto the premier's position has been that of the first minister among equals. The proposed change means a vital alteration in constitutional must want that additional au- the first three minutes instead of

that Tajo, who has come up from the same. obscurity within the last five years, was trying to make himself revenues were estimated at \$50,a dictator on the Mussolini pat- 700,000 a year. tern. But such a simple explanation does not fit the Japanese way. Distrust of individual dicta- March 1 for the associated comtorship is deep rooted in the panies. Japanese political mind.

Tojo holds his present position of great power not as an individual but as the member of the ruling military caste whose assign-General Terauchi, who commands the armies in the conquered southern areas; or General Umezo, into Flynn's qualifications. chief of the Kwantung army in preme war council and the gener-

power for the army's representathat subpoenas would be resorted tive in the government, not for to if necessary. Tojo the individual, to wipe out the possibility that any minister could hamper the army's plans.

The chief emphasis obviously is on war production, an emphasis that becomes almost frenzied as the realization grips the militarists that Japan is tremendously overmatched in this phase and that American industry is pro-

ducing miracles. There seems to be a ruthless campaign to bring Japan's entire economy under military control. Japanese capital and industry, still largely in the hands of men with some foreign experience and a world outlook far more realistic than that of the army's modern Samurai, has not gone along with the economic mobilization program with 100 per cent enthusiasm. This may be the source of the opposition that Tojo is trying to stamp out.

CONVINCED ON ONE POINT Chicago-What have "H. T." and "J. E." to yell about on get- state penal farm at Vandalia tounused recapped tires to the ans Home at Lincoln. value for two scrap tires, and Orphans home, Superintendent thanks for my gift. I complained | William Vehrs obtained permission | Cross, president of the senate, said to the Defense Supplies corpora- from prison authorities to bring yesterday that his two-month tion and accused them of either | Simpson to Lincoln to repair the | campaign to round up the custoincompetence or dishonesty. I re- heating service. Simpson, who is mary number of rental typewritceived a reply convincing me serving a sentence for vagrancy ers for legislative business had they were competent .- Wee. G. Board.

-FEED THE BIRDS-

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the New Guinea campaign, Patterson said, and the Japanese Egg futures, refri. stds. Jan. force of 15,000 in eastern New Guinea "has been almost literally

Completely casualty reports Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-Sal- have not been received from the

No indication was given at the 15-25 lower; heavier hogs steady Navy of the new marine assignto 10 off; top 15.15; bulk good ment to be given General Vande-and choice 190-3330 lbs. 14.90-grift nor of where he will go from

bombing of a Japane'se destroyer off Bougainville island in the Sol-

(A) During the early morning 16.50; medium to good kinds at Flying Fortresses heavy bombers the French LaFayette Escadrille (Boeing B-17) scored a bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Cape

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; fighter escort attacked two encattle 1,500; sheep 7,000. ers in the Shortland island base. A number of enemy Zeros and float-type biplanes intercepted intercepted No hits on the were shot down. Pow 15/16; Am Sm 39¾; Am Tel enemy ships were observed. One 30; Am Tob 47; Atch 49; Aviat United States fighter was lost

bombs on Japanese positions at

7½; "4. Major General Alexander Lib M. Patch, United States Army, supplies light, for best quality stock, demand fairly good, market firm to slightly stronger; Tebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.45-50; commercials 2.15-25; cobblers US No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, 2.45. St Oil Cal 29¼; St Oil Ind 28¾; St Oil Cal 29¼; Swift 23½ and by United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States forces stationed on Guadalcanal. Major General Alexader A. Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps, who has been in command since the initial occupation of positions on the issue of the United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States forces stationed on Guadalcanal. Major General Alexader A. Vandegrift, United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States forces stationed on Guadalcanal. Major General Alexader A. Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps, who has been in command since the initial occupation of positions on the is have been operating jointly with Army troops in this area for sev-Won't Be So Expensive eral months during which period most of the Marines who made the original landing on Guadal-Washington, Jan. 21-(AP) - canal were replaced by Army per-

POUND BURMA BASES

Communications Commission esti- made a punishing attack Tuesday allied communique said today. on railway installations at Thazi a rail junction in central Burma 80 miles south of Mandalay, an

RAF bombers, continuing their round-the-clock assaults on Japa third as at present. The charge anese bases in central and west-On the surface it would appear for the first three minutes remains ern Burma, blasted the airdrome at Toungoo last night and again oft-bombed Akyab island, a British communique anounced.

These raids followed daylight attacks on scattered targets, in-cluding a train in the Magwe area and an airdrome at Schwebo, the announcement said. The preceding night Wellington bombers were reported to have bomber Heho airdrome and the railway junction

JAP POSITIONS CRUMBLE

the home front. His post is to be as admirably fitted to be minister under the steady blows of allied with those of Admiral Yamamoto, Josephus Daniels as the senate spokesman said today. who commands in the war at sea; foreign relations committee await-

ed appearance of six New York Sanananda road meets the beach, to break out.
Today's headquarters bulletins

said "Our forces have further rereached by still more senior generals and admirals who control Imperial headquarters, the sumittee would continue to ask for mittee Allied bombers went out again

What is sought now is more charges filed against Flynn but Affiled bombers went out again on widespread forays yesterday, the communique reported.

Hard Coal Diggers

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Westgate-Greenland Oil Co., of tempts were being made to arbitrate a similar dispute that had of government regulations to per- tied up four large mines of the mit development of strip coal Bankston Creek Collieries Company for more than a week. The

can be withdrawn for other areas expected miners to realize the urgent need for coal and to return to their jobs, said the strike had called attention of the war man-power officials to the surplus of manpower in the coal mining in-

Extra Typewriters for

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP) ting "20 cents for a tire"? Pretty day after a two-day parole spent tees of the Illinois general aslucky, I call them. I donated two at the Illinois Odd Fellows Orph- sembly may have to fill up their cause, got a slip showing 40 cent After both boilers failed at the hand this session.

Lieutenant Governor Hugh

Ring Being Sealed

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stiffer task of preventing the bulk of Marshal Rommel's rethe forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in Tunisia.

cluding 250,000 dead. Retreat in Semicircle Rommel's rear guards have retreated into a semicircular fringe Italians Mobilizedof hills east and southeast of

campaign should be concluded by April if the allies hoped to take full advantage of the North African springboard this summer High-Selling Steersfor a real European second front.

where it was suggested that new axis offensive thrusts might be intended to hold open a corridor west of Pont du Fahs.

This was in the section where 9.75; most beef cows 10.50-12.00; most beef cows 10.50-12.00; "1. On January 19th an air practical top weighty sausage bulls 14.25; small run vealers largely 16.00-50. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,- at Munda on New Georgia island. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,- at Munda on New Georgia island. small advance", and said allied bombers and fighters including were striking in support of the

Keep Air Ascendancy

The allies kept their ascendency in the air on both sides of the dwindling axis position.

The Cairo communique said heavy bombers and fighter bombthe attack and eight of the planes ers delivered hard new blows against Tripoli, last stronghold of Mussolini's one-time African

From the west, Flying Fortresses and British Bisleys kept up their battering of military camps and supply routes behind the enemy's Tunisian line.

The Italian communique, on the Tunisian front in three days, said positions which had been gained there were being consolidated.

ever, said the positions were held Half Pint of Milk Dailyagainst strong enemy counterattacks, but reported them "imland by United States Marine in early August, 1942. The Marines proved considerably in some

CAIRO COMMUNIQUE Allied Headquarters in North Jan. 21—(AP)—Axis forces in Tunisia, operating' on both sides of the mountains southwest of Pont du Fahs, have made another small advance, an

The minor gain in this Frenchheld sector followed the seven The FCC announced last night Amercian Army, communique an-Pont du Fahs by tank-led Ger-This was part of a series of man infantry, announced yester-

> The text of the communique: "Minor engagements continue north of Bou Arada.

"Enemy forces operating on both sides of the mountains southwest of Pont du Fahs made a small advance.

"Enemy vehicles and infantry in this area were attacked by Hurricane bombers. Our fighters, including the LaFayette Escadrille, attacked in support of French troops.

"During the night of Jan. 19-20 Bisleys again bombed roads behind the enemy lines.

"Flying Fortresses bombed a military camp near Jaboul. Many hits were seen on the targets. Our bombers were attacked by enemy fighters and got two of them.

"B-25's, on a sweep with P-38's, bombed an enemy tanker escorted by a destroyer between Tunisia and Sicily. The vessel was hit and was last seen sta-

tionary. "Two enemy bombers were destroyed the night of Jan. 19-20 and two were destroyed last night.

"From these operations one of our aircraft is missing".

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful

Mother-services at 3:00 and Sunday Mass Hours-5:30, 7:30,

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 22 John P. Devine; Harold R. Dun-ham; Clark Hess; Paul Newcom-

Ellis, asserting the government Oren; Erwin Koster, Harmon.

JANUARY 25 Lt. William L. Pontius, Apt. 9, Officers Club, Fort Logan, Colo.

A new instrument has been invented which enables a pilot to compute in a minute or two the loading balance of his airplane. Heretofore this was a skilled mathematician's job.

FISH FRY Fri. Eve., Jan. 22 DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT -ORCHESTRA-

SAT. NITE, JAN. 23 DIXON AIRPORT GRILL

Terse News

German Casualties Heavy-London, Jan. 21-(AP)-Reuters quoted a Moscow radio broadcast today as saying that Ger- section of the building. man casualties on the soviet Russian front in the past six

Madrid, Jan. 21-(AP)-A III., and Katherine Dant, 24, of Rome dispatch published today by Princeton, Ill. the Madrid newspaper ABC said the Libyan offensive, British that under a new decree all Itali- right hand, while Miss Dant sufsources declared the Tunisian an women from 14 to 60 and all fered from shock. men from 14 to 70 are to be mobilized fro labor service.

On the Tunisian land front, farmer and stockman, was repre- ed to take their scheduled examsented in the past week's trade inations today. The other six inat the Chicago stock yards by a drove of high selling steers fed residents. for Rommel's withdrawal, axis on his farm. The consignment troops made a new advance averaged 1,592 pounds per head against French positions south- and sold without sorting at \$16.25 per hundredweight. This was within 50 cents of the extreme top on the day they were sold.

Internal Revenue Collector Albert Doherty, with offices in the day that short income tax forms, known as 1040-A are now availplies to individuals with an annual income of \$3,000 or less. Other forms will arrive later and announcement will be made in these columns when they are

Motor Fuel Tax Refund-

Allotment of \$1,113,823 to Illinois municipalities as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for December was announced today by Samuel L. Workman, acting director of finance. The gross allotment was \$1,201,813 from which was deducted \$87,990 porting 1,500 prisoners captured as reserve for the \$30,000,000 emergency relief bond issue. Allotments to various municipalities included: Dixon \$1,914; Mendota \$776.

pint. For instance, if a student der control. pays five cents on Friday, he is entitled to a half-pint of milk each morning of the following week. Faculty members submit Damage from a fire which swept the milk orders to the principal through part of the Knapheide mile drive along the railway crossing here. on Friday, and dairymen are noti- Manufacturing Company's plant fied of amounts to be delivered to last night was estimated by fireeach building. The project was men today at \$50,000. inaugurated here on Monday.

Jack Morrow Coming-

for single admissions to Monday section of the plant which conevening's lecture by Jack Mor- tained the assembly rooms. row, former Tokyo, Japan, editor, Harold Knapheide. company officers of the Dixon Talk of the president, said a shipment of Hour club announced today that goods scheduled to be sent out this these persons will be accommo- week was stored in the three-story dated. Editor Morrow will speak section of the plant, but the extent at the Loveland Community of its damage could not be deter-House Monday evening on the mined immediately. subject, "This Japan We Must | Authorities said the fire origi-Conquer." Non-members of the nated from a new heating plant, club will be admitted upon pay- installed yesterday. ment of a single admission fee of 55 cents at the door. Morrow comes to Dixon as one of the outstanding attractions of the winter program sponsored by the Talk of the Hour club. He is well acquainted with the Japanese desire for supremacy through his where they were given hot lunchmany years as editor of two es. newspapers in Tokyo, Japan, where he made a keen study of Japanese life and plans.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mince Janssen of Nelson is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where she recently submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Edna Nattress was a busi-

ness visitor in Chicago today. Mrs. Lawrence Poole and Mrs.

Elwood Schultz were spending today visiting in Chicago. Joe Eichler returned home last highway department has been

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township was a caller in Dixon this after-

Chicago

Miss Judy Jones, daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Jones, submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw

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Hotel in Heart of

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Princeton Woman Hurt Among the injured at the hosweeks totaled 750,000 men, in- pital were two women, both scheduled to take examination today to ioin the WAACs. They were Miss Winona B. Bailey, 23, Taylorville,

> Miss Bailey suffered cuts on her Misses Bailey and Dant shared

a room at the hotel, registering last night. Attendants at the hospital said their injuries were not John Reitz, Ashton township serious and both said they intendjured at the hospital were Peoria These Escaped Safely

accounted for: H. Lombard, Bradford, Ill.; P.

able at his office. This form ap- son, Kewanee, Ill.; Adolph Stanke, the Caucasus among their objecteralities the broadcast said: Spring Valley, Ill.

SEARCH DEPOT RUINS

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 21,-(A P)-Firemen worked through the burned ruins of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy passenger station today in an attempt to find the bodies of two persons still missing following the fire which swept through the building early yesterday.

Two bodies were found in the ruins late yesterday. Still missing are Miss Doris Kenning, telephone operator, and L. H. Hervey of Ottumwa, a civil engineer.

POTTSTOWN HAS FIRE

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A fire, estimated to have caused damage of \$24,000, swept through the nearby village of Pottstown late yesterday, destroying W. J. Under a plan suggested by the Burdett's general store, Stanley Agricultural Marketing associa- Webber's tavern, an oil station, tion to Supt. A. H. Lancaster and and storage building. Cold weath- grad. approved by the Dixon board of er and insufficient water hampereducation, students of the local ed firemen from Peoria and West schools can now obtain fresh milk Peoria and Pottstown volunteers in daily for only a penny per half- their efforts to bring the fire un-

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)— Manych waterway.

The firm, formerly manufacturers of farm wagons, now is engaged in war work. Firemen con-Upon receipt of many requests fined the blaze to the two-story

Lee Co. Roads

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In stating that the condition was the worst that it has been in at least 20 years, Superintendent Leake said: "Any semblance of additional

snow or wind of any pronounced velocity will fill in the roads that have been partially cleared and are now open to traffic. It will also maroon many farmers for a long period, as it will be impossible to reopen many of the roads. The snow is dry and light and where heavy rifts have been formed there is no place to move any new drifts that may form. Practically every crew of the county evening from a business trip to working almost continuously since last Sunday night in an effort to open the roads of the county highway system and up to noon today these efforts have been fairly successful".

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that helps in the fight against infantile paralysis, so that those crippled may find new hope, new strength and often complete cure.

Dilemma

London, Jan. 21-(AP)-A number of Londoners were unable to get into air raid shelters at the height of yes-terday's daylight air raid because the shelters were kept locked to prevent "scandalous it was revealed in

Commons today. Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, said the health ministry was in a dilemma about locking the shelters. The wardens, he said, had keys to those locked but it was a great problem to get shelters open when there was little time between sirens and bombs.

Reds Close Clamps

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In their first check of guests id retreat. They already have been event of great significance, Manych, it said.

J. Friendt and Thomas E. Abrams, front the Russians were declared tion to financial and technical co Decatur, Ill.; Charles J. Mattson, moving ever westward in the 10th operation, the Berlin radio ex-Moline, III.; E. F. Hon, Red Oak, week of their winter offensive, plained, passing lightly over the Iowa; Mrs. Margaret June Severs, with Rostov, the steel city of Khar- allied blockade which has made Mounds, Ill.; H. A. Young, Quincy, kov, the industrially important commerce between Germany and Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mc- Donets basin center of Voroshilo- Japan virtually non existent. Nary, Superior, Iowa; P. E. Swan- vgrad and the Maikop oil fields of Dealing only with glowing gen

> 79 miles east of Kharkov, at Ura- nomic treaty are yet unannounced, munique said last night. Pincers Threatened

onto Kharkov. The troops that emy." had reached Byelokurakina had After the war, the announcer the Germans' 1942 summer offen-

Byelokurakina is about 50 miles inside the Ukrainian border, south of that area, the special communique said, Red Army troops also moved into Byelovodsk, a district center 45 miles above Voroshilov-The advance on Rostov from the

Don valley and from the Caucasus

found the Russian army firmly en-

trenched at Proletarskaya, the so-

tins said, marking the clearing of died in Decatur-Macon hospital at the entire region north of the Decatur yesterday several hours

against Salsk, an axis supply cen-

In the lower Caucasus, the Russians claimed the recapture of Nevinnomysskaya, 200 miles southeast of Rostov but only 50 miles from the next key Caucasus strong point of Arrmavir.

NEW AXIS PACT (By The Associated Press)

Signing of a new economic treaty between Germany, Japan and Italy was announced last night by the Berlin radio, which quoted the German foreign office as saying the pact would enable the axis "to exploit to 100 per cent the war potential of the tripartite powers with a view to winning ultimate victory."

The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

The treaty also will serve as a basis of permanent collaboration "after a victorious termination of mans were blowing up bridge and the war," declared the broadcast, trying to lay more mines in a rap- which treated the signing as and

who escaped safely from the ho- driven from a number of posi- The pact, to run concurrently tel police reported the following tions on the Salsk side of the with the 10-year military pact of Sept. 27, 1940, provides for exten-There and elsewhere on the long sive interchange of goods in addi-

"Although details concerning With a northern army reported the application of the new eco-

zova, a southern force swept 17 Berlin quarters feel convinced that miles westward to capture Byelo- German, Italian and Japanese en kurakina, 115 miles southeast of gineers and organizers will, to an Kharkov, a special Russian com- ever-growing extent, succeed in creating preliminary conditions to carry through the new pact to the These two troop bodies threat- fullest extent and thus bring ened to form the pincers to clamp about the final collapse of the end

accomplished actually the deepest said, the treaty will help to aspenetration of the Ukraine re- sure the welfare and development public since the Russians were of all the peoples adhering to the forced to retreat in this region by tripartite pact" by a program of "mutual and unconditional assist-

CADET IS KILLED Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 21-(AP Aviation Cadet George E. Ed

wards, 23, USN, was killed yesterday at Saufley Field here when his plane crashed taking off. He was a son of J. E. Edwards, Taylorville, Ill., and had attended the University of Illinois. FATALLY INJURED trenched at Proletarskaya, the so-viet information bureau's bulle-George Culp, 37, living near here,

after he was injured when his automobile and an eastbound Illinois The way was opened for the 23 | Central freight train collided at a

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New Orleans buying. (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-No

Oats, sample grade white 58. Barley maltin~. 88-1.50 nom; feed, 72-82 nom. Field seed per hundredweight

Chicago Produce

Long distance telephone users who sonnel". require more than three minutes to complete a call will save about mates, through new rate reduc-

that the American Telephone & nounced today. ital alteration in constitutional Telegraph Company agreed to cut daily assaults in which the American and British air forces based its overtime rates by making he regarded as the emperor's gift to its overtime rates by making he his people its amendment is not charge for each additional min- in India are pounding Japanese to be undertaken lightly. Tojo ute one fourth of the charge for bases throughout Burma.

Total reductions in long line The new rates become effective Feb. 15 for the long lines and

Josephus Daniels Is Endorser for Flynn Washington, Jan. 21-(AP) ment happens to be command of Endorsement of Edward J. Flynn considered more or less coordinate to Australia was given today by jungle fighters,

witnesses tomorrow in its inquiry and between Giruwa and Tarak-Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is Manchukuo. The big decisions are among the New York witnesses voluntary appearances by wit-

> Urges Development of Strip Coal Mines

mines and shallow oil fields. Bitler told a special senate committee yesterday this was one way to ease the midwest fuel problem, which, he said, was not one of which, he said, was not one of troversy.

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Boiler Repairman Is Paroled From State's Farm to Fix Boilers

Midwest consumption.

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)-Jerry Simpson, a blacksmith and boiler repairman, is back at the

complete the job. FEED THE BIRDS-

Army Ground Force

firm; government graded eggs, of General Douglas MacArthur's white, loose 50, carton 52; others command have almost completed maining army from joining the

annihilated."

NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, Jan. 21—(AP) — The Navy announced today the

friendship at the easternmost tip of Bougainville island.

Delhi, Jan. 21—(AP) — States heavy bombers

at Nyingyan. Allied Headquarters in Austra-lia, Jan. 21—(AP)—Japanese positions in the Sananada point area of New Guinea are crumbling

ena, the Japanese have attempted

Kansas City, Jan. 21—(AP)— out having to pay time and one-half overtime wages. The strike occurred while atmen employed at those mines returned to work last Saturday af-

Legislators Not Found

-Legislators, clerks and commitfountain pens and write in long-

at Vandalia, worked all night to failed. The only available machines the War Production Board told him, are those manufactured between 1914 and 1927.

Everything Being Set Back One Week in Major Leagues

Season Will Open on April 21 and Close Sunday, Oct. 3rd

New York, Jan. 21—(AP)— Everything is being set back a week in the coming major league baseball season - including the opening, the close and the All-Star | Hatchery. game-and even the "holdout" campaign, which precedes each pennant fight, may be in for an enforced delay.

This was indicated yesterday Dept. when President William Harridge of the American league met with President Ford Frick of the National loop to complete the schedule adjustments brought about b wartime necessity.

Harridge disclosed that all club in his circuit had been asked hold up player contracts until th Director of Economic Stabiliza tion rules whether baseball come under the salary freezing order Frick said National league club were withholding contracts for the same reason, with the exception of the New York Giants, who are proceeding under a regional rul

Baseball's advisory counci headed by Commissioner K. M Landis, has asked for the national ruling on the matter of salaries, and players won't receive their contracts until it is made. Thus, High Ind. seriesno player can start his annual spring "holdout" for more money until he finds out how much he's Conley being offered in the first place. Season Opens April 21

The 1943 season, the league Wilhelm ... presidents agreed, will open on Wednesday, April 21, and close Sunday, Oct. 3. The annual All- Witzleb Star game will be played Tuesday, LaFever July 13, at Shibe park in Philadelphia, with the Athletics of the American league as sponsors.

Since the Washington Senators open on the road, they will be hosts to the Philadelphia Athletics in a preliminary game, April game at the nation's Capital every other year.

April 21 opening:

American league — Washington Vorhis 184 124 206 514 at New York, Boston at Philadel-Shultz 191 150 131 472 -New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis at

that start on the road will be Dockery Tuesday, April 27, in the Nation- Austin 187 157 141 485 al league and either April 26 or 27 Hackett 175 211 242 628 in the American league The Miller 221 178 169 568 in the American league. schedule for these games:

ton, Cleveland at Chicago, St.

more than three trips into any ing close to home, represents a to-000,000 man-miles, they said.

Standings in the Rock River
Valley conference are as follows:
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Polo 2 2 .500 120 107
Mt. Morris 0 4 .000 93 145
Results Last Week

Rochelle 41, Morrison 21, Oregon 31, Mt. Morris 16. Amboy 35, Polo 24. Games Friday Night

Rochelle at Mt. Morris. Amboy at Oregon, Polo at Morrison.

State Normal Finding Season Full of Grief

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-State Normal, which figured in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship for four successive years, continues to find the current season full of woe. Last night the defending title holders lost their third straight league start to Eastern Teachers of Charleston, 39-31.

It was Eastern's second win in three conference starts and lifted the Charleston team into second place behind Southern Teachers of Carbondale, which is unbeaten in two games.

In other state college activity 1100 Group last night, Bradley became the 15th consecutive victim of the rampaging Camp Grant Cagers. Greyhounds 58-38, while Illinois Wesleyan put Purchasing on a big second half to overtake Eureka and win 43-37.

BABE REINSTATED

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.-(AP)-woman track and field athlete of the 1932 Olympic games, said today she had received word from the U.S. Golf Association of her reinstatement as an amateur golf- Messett (ave)107

South Dakota during 1939 had a tuberculosis death rate of 26.7 per 100,000 population.

Local bowling history was ex-citedly made at the Dixon Recreation Wednesday night and spectators and keglers alike are still talking about it today. Two minutes after the Van Dams of the Classic league had turned in a total of 1110 in their first game of the evening for a new team record, the Old Style Lager five rolled 1112.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Commercial League, Jan. 21 7:00 p. m.
Dixon Telegraph — Dixo

Sparky's Fenders-Stables Round Up-Myers & Nolan National Tea-Reynolds Wire G. R. O. P. Women 9:00 p. m. Production Dept. - Ordnance

Group V—Operations No. 1 Cafeteria—Operations No. 2 Central Calculating — Comp-

CLASSIC LEAGUE

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r.	James	26	
	Games Clab.	20	2
S	Country Club	24	4
	Potts Market	22	2
e	Shell Oil	20	2
f	Welch & Brader	19	3
e	McGrahams	13	
-	Canteen Service	14	3
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Pabst Blue Ribbon ... Individual Records Daschbach, Jr. 252 F: Daschbach, Jr. Canteen Service 175 129 187 138 174 210

Nelson 165 Gorman 117 .188 Pabst Blue Ribbon 150 194 Daschbach Sr 198 179 194 571 Dashbach Jr (ave) 172 172 172 516

Vaile Clothiers letics in a preliminary game, April 20, under a time-honored arrange-ment of having a special opening Saari 167 160 ment of having a special opening | Saari Giannoni Fitzsimmons Here is the schedule for the Total Old Style Lager

phia, Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland. National league

New York at Brooklyn, Phila-Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Home openers for the teams

American league-New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washing- McClanahan

Louis at Detroit. National league -Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis. With each team making no

other city, the officials estimated other city, the officials estimated Melvin 170 that 2,400,000 man-miles would be E. Hill 138 saved in transportation during R. Hill 203 the regular season. This, together Biggart with the mileage saved by traintal saving of approximately 5,- I Smith

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Long 155 156 138 138 Chauffeurs Local Lessner (ave) 183 183 Becker 166 188

Total 879 987 902 2768 G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

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Personnel Production No. 1 Individual Records

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Gardner 145 128 Hamill Stephens ... 149 154 147 237 Andrews ... 131 126 163 430 estimates.

Ryan 138 149 172 459 Atwood 127 159 113 399 Ribble 102 126 114 342 Bowling Scores Schneider (ave) 155 155 155 465 263 263 263 789

83 285 Select Nine Forced to Share Limelight as Contests Continue

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP) -The aristocrats of Illinois high Hamill (ave) 153 153 153 459 school basketball, those undefeated (ave) 172 172 172 516 quintets whose select roster has been whittled down from 950 to 119 119 119 357 nine, are gradually being forced Total 840 843 858 2541 to share the limelight with some 44 others who have dropped only

Knuth (ave). 149 149 149 447 At least 20 teams have suffered 439 only one defeat and another 24 410 have been beaten only twice. 318 Claiming attention, too, are a doz-834 857 836 2527 en others who've lost three or four games, but still roll merrily

Paris, the leader of the un-W. Voight . . 129 203 134 466 blemished group, aims for its 19th consecutive victory Saturday at 824 983 966 2773 Moline. Watson seeks its 18th tomorrow night at Cisne, and Prairie City is favored to take Nos. 18 Hayden ... 146 122 130 398 City is favored to take Nos. 18 Swan (ave) . 152 152 152 456 and 18 in the McDonough county tournament, where it won 32-14 399 from Bushnell Tuesday,

Shabbona is the 17th hurdle for Somonauk tomorrow in the north, 925 826 882 2632 where Shannon and Oneida each with 11 victories, and Mineral, with seven, have yet to bow their (ave) 162 162 162 486 banners. Allerton took a 13 game Leclereq 139 100 153 392 streak into the Vermillion county 431 tourney this week and Lanphier Taylor 155 119 155 429 of Springfield promises to be no 159 159 159 477 setup tomorrow for Beardstown,

The other unbeaten team, lone star in the south, is Cairo. The V. White ... 180 176 148 504 star in the south, is Cairo. The M. Heintz .. 107 99 139 345 unheralded Pilots steered past St. E. Schroeder 171 146 136 453 Joseph of Cairo, 40-42, for their fifth straight Tuesday.

Once-Beaten Teams Topping the list of once-beaten 882 899 2746 teams in the state is Kansas, winner of 19. Clay City has won 18. 375 Minier 14; Belleville, 13; Green-150 432 ville, Ashland, and Brimfield 12; 411 Kewanee, Palestine, Hebron, Mor-128 142 399 ton of Cicero and Spalding of Pe-210 210 630 oria 11: Canton and Watsaka 10: 630 oria, 11; Canton and Watseka, 10; Total 838 867 874 2579 Freeburg and Cathedral of Springfield, 9: Colchester, 8: Murphysboro, 7; Notre Dame of Quincy, 6, and Quincy, 5.

There is abundance, of potential sectional tournament timber in the twice-beaten clubs, led by 899 901 959 2759 small Chamberburg, which has won 17. Chambersburg claims the 463 hgihest team point total (107) and in a game. It is coached by Dean is eligible for nomination in the kid's name was Don Hutson-who 429 the highest for an individual (43) 434 Hobbs in his spare time away 69th running of the Kentucky

St. Bede of Peru, 4. Some other standout games to- for the Derby 426 morrow night show Moline at 378 Rock Island, East Moline at Ke- time, but it is not customary to 425 wanee, LaSalle-Peru at Elgin, 494 Morton of Cicero at Thornton of Harvey, Champaign at Bloomington, Gillespie at Taylorville, De-520 catur at Canton, Mt. Vernon at ing date for entries was February 296 Benton, and Olney at Clay City.

Chicago District Golf Assn. Plans Tourney 1943.

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-The Hale America open golf tournament, successor last year to the war shelved National Open, in Fees for Her Lawyer turn may be succeeded this year-

but perhaps in name only. heavyweight boxing champion and with proceeds going to some goes to the owner of the winning Jack Dempsey, will receive \$500 war relief agency, but indicated horse.

asked \$1,500 alimony and \$10,000 United States Golf Association er of 4th horse, \$1,000. counsel fees when she filed a and the CDGA, which combined counter suit for separation here its usual Chicago open with the 000; trainer of 2nd horse, \$2,000; Hale America. Proceeds of the trainer of 3rd horse, \$1,000. Dempsey's suit, filed Dec. 9, has event, won by Ben Hogan, totalled Breeder of winning horse, \$2,-

their two children, Joan, 8, and | The PGA already has committed itself to cooperate with the The couple was married July 18, CDGA on any plans in regard to

a National Open in Chicago, Mc-Mahon said. As for transportation, McMahon

a street car line."

Fame Still Have "It"

is bred into the heart and soul of A. U. basketball champions — of won, 49-13. America. What's a few wartime 27 years ago-amazed spectators restrictions to a grand old game by losing only 28 to 39 last night to a fast East High school fac-

The national titleholders of 1916 618 news that the major teams must went the distance, with few sub-Klem has umpired for four dec- which brought him fame in '16.

> American colleges and univer- they have none to spare. 500,000 footpaths, according to sities had 7720 students from foreign countries enrolled in 1933. - FEED THE BIRDS

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) George Washington 57; Army

Pittsburgh 56: Geneva 32. Georgetown 68: Loyola (Balti-nore) 42. Seton Hall 45; Holy Cross 30.

SOUTH Tulane 58; Mississippi State 43.

MIDWEST Kansas 40; Kansas State 20. Kansas Wesleyan 61; Emporia Valparaiso 71; St. Joseph's Luther 34; Upper Iowa 31. Earlham 39; Wilmington 35. Loyola 52; Glenview Naval 33.

Defiance 56; Tri-State (Ind) 40 formal 31 Capital 44; Otterbein 36. Miami 57; Dayton 33. SOUTHWEST

Rice 42; Texas A & M 33. WEST

HIGH SCHOOL Trinity (Bloomington) 36; At-

Paxton 33; Melvin 26. Hopedale 38; Stanford 19. Fairview 42; Yates City 35 Metamora 38; Low Point 27. Minier 41; Delayan 18. Gridley 35; Ellsworth 21 Cooksville 54; Cropsey 39. Rutland 35; Wenona 33. Maroa 37; Warrensburg 19. Saybrook 47; Colfax 19. Green Valley 32; Morton 22. Benld 49; Mt. Olive 38. Palmyra 47; Scottville 11. Nokomis 40: Kincaid 35.

McDonough County Tourney Colchester 29; Blandinsville 19. Macomb 33; Bardolpr 24. Macomb Academy 49; Good TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Winchester Tourney Murrayville 55; Whitehall 33. Jerseyville 38; Carrollton 31. Bluffs 37; Milton 31. Roodhouse 36; Winchester 20.

Ashland Tourney Ashland 50; New Berlin 38. Riverton 65; Virginia 23.

Champaign County Tourney Sadorus 52: Broadlands 13. Homer 44; Pesotum 23. Ludlow 59; Foosland 13. Mahomet 30; Ogden 26.

Any 3-Year-Old in World Is Eligible for Kentucky Derby

Any 3-year-old colt, filly, or gelding in any part of the world, team without much luck. The Derby, at Churchill Downs, on opponents now ... Lieut. Col. Felix Total 864 912 899 2675 Others with only two reverses May 1st, but the age must date Hardison, skipper of the Suzy-Q,

Belvidere and Lawrenceville, 11; long years ago, when the AmeriWood River Pittsfield, and Ed. con water ago, when the Ameri-(ave) 136 136 136 408 Wood River, Pittsfield, and Ed- can custom was to base the birthwardsville, 10; Ogden, Moline and day upon the date of foal, and ar- ground crew man who has been Serena, 9; Bradley, 8; Elgin, York- guments came about as to the ex- overhauling the plane at El Paso, ville, East Moline, Roxana, and act age of each horse, the Ameri- took time out to swing in the Gol-Villa Grove, 7; Dixon, 6; West cans adopted the English idea of den Gloves tournament there. Rockford and Danville, 5 each; and a universal birthday on January 1. It costs \$25 to nominate a horse

A horse may be entered at any make nominations until the blanks are sent by Churchill Downs, usually early in January. The clos-15th, over a period of many years, but it was extended to February 21st last year, and perhaps an approximate date will prevail in

After the payment of the nomithe horse is not required to post any more money unless he starts Feb. 3 at Orlando. Winners last dorsed Marcantonio for congress ris was recently transferred fro case be puts up the starting fee The Chicago District Golf Asso- of \$500. All money paid in nom- Row, Detroit women's champion. (AP)-Hannah Williams Demp- ciation said today it planned an inating and starting fees constisey, estranged wife of former open tournament, national in scope tute Stakes Money, and the total

a month temporary alimony and that the event probably would be Additionally, the owner of the \$2,500 counsel fees under order of identified by a name other than winning horse gets \$53,000 of the \$75,000 that is added, by Churchill Last Year's Hale America held Downs. The balance, \$21,500, of Justice Witschief awarded the at Chicago's Ridgemoor club was the \$75,000, is divided as follows: amount yesterday after Mrs. sponsored jointly by the Profes- Owner of 2nd horse, \$8,000; Dempsey, a former stage actress, sional Golfers Association, the owner of 3rd horse, \$3,000; own-

been set for trial without jury \$25,000 and went to the Navy re- 000; breeder of 2nd horse, \$1,000; breeder of 3rd horse, \$500.

Chicago Maroons Can Take Heart From This

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-Chiadded, "We hope to lick that cago's Maroon basketball team, problem by holding the tourna- beaten in 34 consecutive big Ten ment on a course close in and near games, can take heart from this

Little Good Hope (Ill.) high fore finally breaking the string Tuesday night in the first game of its country tournament. But plant employes. Salt Lake City, Jan. 21-(AP) Good Hope was back in the groove You can't keep down a sport that -Utah University's national A. last night. Macomb Academy

Derringer May Wear

train close to their home grounds, stitutions, Clyde Packer, coach Paul Rerringer, Cincinnati Red trudging over barren hills to a documentary film some time ago and that the days of sun-washed at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idano, pitcher for 10 seasons, may find concentration camp. A shrouded also has dabbled in the affairs of Stand between us and the wro spring camps were over for the for 23 years, even connected with himself wearing a Chicago Cub figure towers over the others and the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which and his dear memory serve to the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wearing a chicago Cub figure towers over the new deal faction to which himself wea two or three of the long shots uniform this season. Reports cir- views his handiwork with head Marcantonio belongs and which culating here say the Cubs want and hands resting on the hilt of a Sumners described as Socialisticades, officiating in 18 World Se- It was Packer's last second goal him and the Reds would be will- blood-stained sword. ries, for an all-time record. He'll that gave Utah a 28-27 win over ing to part with him. The hitch be out there this summer racking the Illinois Athletic Club for the these reports add, is that the national A. A. U. title so long ago. Reds desire a left hand hitting outfielder, of which the Cubs feel

ROSPORTSUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 21-(AP)-One timers as Paul Waner and John-committee and a conservative ny Cooney is that they're expect- southern Democrat, at last took ing to have plenty of ball players quoted says a lot of these circuits it took Sumners so long to say so, still are hanging on only because because he is an influential man their presidents want to keep col- and the situation which he recoglecting salary checks.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Baylor 35; East Texas Teachers Red Cross basketball game in and most of their subordinate Madison Square Garden in March | bosses in the tightly colonized if Ned Irish can match the N. C. and politically regimented trades Washington 44; Oregon State A. A. champion against the win- which they govern, and Charles ner of New York's own invitation Poletti, the lieutenant governor tournament...Jimmy Smith, who who was allowed to spend a few had that famous kitchen cham- weeks in the governor's chair bepionship scrap with son-in-law Billy Conn, once got into the same Lehman and the inauguration of kind of fuss with his old pal Har- Tom Dewey. ry Greb-and never would say waukee sold him to the Dodgers, has been summoned by his draft board for examination. Hal figures he'll be able to navigate around a ball field since he kept pace with his wife on a Christnias shopping tour.

> Billy Kelly, Bufralo Courier-Express: "In trafficking between the new park and the hotel. a distance of some two miles, the some time ago).

SERVICE DEPT.

Roy Norwood, a former Centenry end now at the Salt Lake Army air base, recalls that he went to can. high school with a skinny kid who tried hard to make the football the plane that is said to have en-

FEED THE BIRDS

War Bonds for Golf

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21-(AP)-Two Florida winter golf tournaments will be played as usal, but war bonds will replace trophies be anti-Communistic but his difas prizes in each.

The 36th annual Lake Worth championship tournament starts with individual Communist lead- roe avenue, that he would sa Monday at Palm Beach, with the finals scheduled on Friday.

The second annual Florida of discipline to operate as a party tination in the Aleutian Island nating fee of \$25, the owner of Open two-ball mixed foursome member but he revealed his at- from where they can almost "s tournament is scheduled to begin titude on Communism when he in- on the Japs" occupying Kiska, Fe his horse in the Derby, in which year were Warren Dawson, Chicago amateur, and Miss Marge party-line voting record in con-

FEED THE BIRDS-

Former Scene of Many Polo Matches Is Now Huge Poultry Farm

Rockleigh, N. J., Jan. 21—(AP) their demand that raw-ill-armed A tribute to the memory of The Pegasus club, once the scene Americans be sent to Europe to First Lieut. Warren E. Gilber of fashionable polo matches and relieve the pressure on Russia. the training camp of New York's professional football Yankees, has become a poultry farm for the reasonably familiar with the out- first war casualty. duration. On the spot where the lines of the Socialistic-Communchickens now contribute to the na- and with its leading personalities tion's wartime food program.

-FEED THE BIRDS-

Painting "Lidice" Is Spur to Workers in Big Ordnance Plant

Louisiana, Mo., Jan. 21-(AP) -A painting representing the nazi destruction of the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, has been school lost 48 games in a row be- placed at the gates of the Missouri ordnance works here to serve as a memorial to the war efforts of The war poster, eight by twelve

feet, was unveiled last night. Capt. J. B. Fraser, commanding officer at the plant, accepted for the war department.

FEED THE BIRDS

I you wish at a small cost.

Fair Enough

New York-Opposing the appointment of Vito Marcantonio to Sam Houston, Texas, has arrived the house judiciary committee, home for a 12-day furlough with reason major league baseball clubs old Judge Hatton Sumners of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur are willing to turn lose such old Dallas, the chairman of the Emmert. note of the fact that the faction is now receiving mail at the folof the new deal party in the city lowing address; Receiving U. S. hanging around after various of New York which Marcantonio N. Advance Station, Noumea, New minor leagues fold up. . An official represents is, as he put it, Social- Caledonia, Fleet Postoffice, San who naturally doesn't want to be istic-Communistic. It is too bad Francisco, Calif.

tween the resignation of Herbert

The political programs of both what caused it ... Outfielder Hal factions of the group, the Social-Peck, who accidentally shot off a listic and the Communistic, are couple of toes last fall before Mil- strictly European and opposed to similated though naturalized. It New York Ciy, N. Y. includes also a considerable number of colored Puerto Ricans Communists.

Giants will use hoss-drawn bug- prison a dangerous firebug and Sq. (Spec.) B. T. C. No. 5, T. T. gies. The entire picture will be thug of the Sidney Hillman group C. A. A., flight 118M, Camp reminiscent of 1896. Cars will be for whom Hillman interceded, al- Kearns, Utah. Ben's brother, Arbarred from the camp and players | though the man, identified with | thur H. Rippeon, is second lieutenwill be encouraged to sprout han- the Communist element, had ant in the signal corps stationed dle-bar moustaches. Joe Eastman, served only eight months of a at Santa Catilina island. head of ODT, has been invited to two-to-four-year sentence. For throw out the first hoss on March this service to the Socialist-15th". (Ed's note: We thought Communist wing of the new deal home from Memphis, Tenn. Jedge Landis threw out the hosses in New York Poletti has been Wednesday to spend a 10-day furgiven a strictly political job in lough with his parents, Mr. and the war department which is supposed to be nonpolitical and certainly neither Socialistic nor Communistic but straight Ameri-

It is plain that Poletti had no qualifications other than polibecause even after he had taken over in Washington he still did not know what the job nor his duties were to be. If he had been picked because of certain abilities he would have been assigned at once to duties in which they deal radical out of a job who had pected to reach Dixon early next to be taken care of by way of rec- week to visit relatives and friends. ognition of the foreign element which he presents in the New York cell of the party.

usally erratic lately and engaged from Louisville, Ky. His ne associate of Hillman and is the 403rd troop carrier group, Alliance political big brother of Marcan- air base, Alliance, Neb. tonio. He has often pretended to ferences with Communists have transport service, has written h been head-on, personal clashes father, S. M. Hinds of 221 Mo. ers or bosses who challenged his very soon from Seattle on a pr notwithstanding Marcantonio's the armytransport "Pacific Me

This record shows that in common with the out-and-out Communists, Marcantonio voted against every American war and armament measure up to the day that Hitler attacked Russia and then joined the Communists in Rockleigh, N. J., Jan. 21-(AP) their demand that raw-ill-armed

> The people of New York are tion in the African area, Nov. 1942. Lieut. Gilbert is Amboy follow the switches in the lineup That path which reaches heaven and analyze motives from day to day. The rest of the country and Forewarn us of his going, particularly the south, whose people take their Democratic politics straight, knows little of the sit- Fall around our dear Warren uation which Sumners has now touched upon.

But regular Democrats in all Like the sun sinks in the west, areas may soon realize that in Like stars in the sky on a wintry their strict adherence to the new deal party, they have been asso- Clear suddenly and still, the bless ciating with and helping an alien Fell on us like the dew organization whose political pro- And good thoughts where his fo gram is now here stated in the platforms which they have sup- Like fairy blossoms grew ported and which has received His smile no longer cheers generous recognition from their party in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is occasionally seen in company with notor- One thought hath reconciled "Lidice", by Florence Sprague ious fellow-travelers of the Com-Chicago Cubs Suit Smith, Louisiana artist, shows a munist party and who graciously line of women and children, their publicized in her column an anti- And let him henceforth be Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-Big village in flames behind them, capitalistic and pro-Communistic A messenger of love between Communistic. Her sympathies And grant that we who trembli have seemed to be with the So- Might in any way distrust t cialists but her repudiacion of the -If you like the pictures of Communists was based not on Be welcomed to the holier home any of the boys entering the their program, but on the fact With the well beloved of our. service, that appear in The Tele- that they were under control of a l viet Russia.

BOYS

Sgt. Gerald Emmert of Fort

Arthur Tofte, 2-C, U. S. N. R.

Mrs. Mabel Eberly has received a letter from her son, Pvt. Thayer nized had to be faced some time. V. Boone stating that he has ar-This faction of the new deal rived in North Africa. He has party includes Mayor LaGuardia, been in Ireland and England since There'll be a "natural" for that Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky leaving the states in May. He the nighs are cold in his new location. His address is A. P. O. 700, care postmaster, New York

> Following are changes of address of Lee county men now in service: Pvt. Casper Schaefer, flight 661-309 T. S. S., Keesler Field, Miss. Corp. Carl F. Schaefer, med. det., 36th armored infantry regiment, care A. P. O. the established governmental sys- 253, Indiantown Gap military restem of the United States and the ervation, Pa. Pfc. Kenneth membership of the group is large- Schulte, Bat. C. C. A. A. A. ly of European origin and unas- A. P. O. 3488, care postmaster,

> Ben Clark Rippeon who left colonized in the Marcantonio's Dixon more than two weeks ago district and a few opportunistic to join the armed service, is now native colored politicians who are stationed at Camp Kearns, Utah, either openly or covertly with the near Salt Lake City. He is in the army air corps medical division, his address being: Pvt. Ben Poletti recently turned out of C. Rippeon, 614th Tech. school

Corp. Harry W. Fish arrived

First Lieut. Roy K. Rodesch, formerly of Dixon, has been promoted to the rank of captain at Sheppard Field, where he is servtical for this job, whatever it is, Rodesch is a former member of ing with the air corps. Captain Co. A, Illinois National Guard and received his commission on March

Corp. Kenneth Bend, former Dixon high school student, who was just another repudiated new cisco on a furlough, and is ex-

Mrs. Pearl Blackburn of Stere ling, formerly of Dixon, has re ceived word that her son, Pvt. Wil-LaGuardia, who has been un- liam Hawley has been transferred Trophies in Florida in a ludicrous campaign against address is: Pvt. William H. Black penny-ante gambling, is an old burn, 65th troop carrier squadron

> Ferris Hinds of the U.S. arm own power. He lacks the sense longed trip to an undisclosed des arch" and is second assistant en gineer in his new assignment. F wishes to be remembered to h

many friends in Dixon. A Tribute

(Contributed) son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilber of Amboy, who gave his life in ac

athletes once performed, 20,000 istic wing of the new deal party A hand was beckoned, a call was given, but only an attentive student can And glowed once more the ange

> Not long did the pangs of war that far off land

> The lights of his young life wen

steps pressed There is a shadow on the day A shadow on the stars of night Like eyes that look thru tears. Alone unto our Father's will That he whose love exceeded our Hath taken home our Warren

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1933, at Elko, Nev.

There'll Always Be Baseball Says Klem Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 21-(AP)-Bill Klem, boss National league umpire who has been calling 'em from behind the plate for Utah's Old Timers on 40 years, took a look into the fu-

ture today and predicted: "There'll always be baseball, like that?" Thus Klem, at his Miami ulty team. Beach residence, responded to

duration. 381 up another season.
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711 England and Wal Many Illinons Prep **Teams Still Threat** to Unbeaten Quints

Victory Menus

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Writer

SAVING SUGAR

Corn or maple sirup or honey may be used in the same proportions as sugar for sweetening baked custard-about 1/3 cup for

Eggs for Dinner (Serving 3 or 4) Eggs Newport Buttered Cabbage

Enriched White Bread

Victory Plum Pudding Hard Sauce

Tea

- Eggs Newport 4 eggs, beaten
- % cup milk
- teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme or marjoram, optional
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup buttered crumbs
- cook a minute. Serve on heated minutes to brown the top. platter. Surround with buttered peas or green beans or carrots.

Victory Plum Pudding

- 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda

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- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

- 14 teaspoon cloves
- 2 cup chopped suet

14 teaspoon mace

- 2 cup molasses 1/2 cup milk or canned fruit
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped apples
- % cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped prunes or cur-

14 cup chopped citron (option-

1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans or almonds)

Mix ingredients and % fill 2 greased pound cans Cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or lemon liquid sauce. If desired the pudding can be Apple Butter steamed 3 hours in one large mold.

Boston Baked Beans 4 cups dried beans

- 1/3 pound salt pork 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 cup molasses Thoroughly wash the beans. Soak in 4 cups water over night. 2 tablespoons butter or marga- In the morning add 2 more cups of water and cook, covered until the beans are tender. This will take

about 50 minutes. Drain and re-Beat eggs and add milk, salt, into a deep pot, add rest of ingrepepper, celery salt, parsley and dients and enough stock to come thyme. Pour into butter melted in to the top of the pot. Cover tightdouble boiler. Cover and cook ly and bake 7 hours in a slow slowly 5 minutes. Stir twice with oven. Add more stock as the beans fork, add rest of ingredients and cook dry. Uncover beans last 30

Steamed Brown Bread

- 1 cup flour 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons soda

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utes. Baste every 15 minutes with cook 5 minutes. Serve on rice. drippings left in pan. Remove to serving platter. Discard cord and cut tongue into thin crossway slices (leave it in the round shape on the platter). Fill center with buttered carrots and turnips. Maple Indian Pudding

- ½ cup cornmeal ½ cup raisins, optional
- 3 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter or marga-
- 2 eggs, beaten ½ cup maple sirup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Mix together cornmeal, raisins

for 15 minutes. (Fill lower part of boiler 1/2 full of hot water.) Add butter, eggs, sirup, salt and spices. Beat and pour into buttered, baking dish. Pour rest of malk over

this pudding hot with cream.

Braised Tongue 1 fresh tongue

milk

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat, melted

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ing?"

3 hours. Serve warm, cut in slices.

- 2 cups tongue stock 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- 1/3 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 14 teaspoon dry mustard Scrub the tongue and tie it into a circle with white cord. Add salt
- to water and add tongue. Simmer 4 hours. When cool enough to handle discard skin and muscles at the thick end of the tongue. Tie
- tongue again in a circle and place in fat, heated in frying pan. Add

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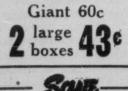
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tablespoons flour and add rest of add tomatoes, parsley and okra. and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook in double boiler until a little ingredients. Cover and bake an Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. hour. Uncover and bake 10 min- Stir frequently. Add shrimps,

- 1 cup chicory 2 cup cooked green beans
- 2/2 cup grated raw carrots
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons French dressing

- s cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 14 teaspoon cinnamon
- and 21/2 cups milk. Cook in upper part of double boiler, directly over heat for 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Cook covered in double boiler Mix ingredients. Half fill greas- the top. Bake in pan of hot water ed mold. Cover tightly and steam 11/2 hours in moderate oven. Serve

Shrimp Creole

- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 bay leaf, crushed 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 3 cups hot rice
- 1% cups sour milk or butter- in baking pan. Sprinkle with 2 seasonings and flour. Blend and

thick and creamy. Stir often. Add gelatin soaked 5 minutes in water, stir until it has dissolved. Cool Green Salad 1 cup shredded lettuce add vanilla and chocolate and pour into Graham Cracker Crust. Add rest of cream to whites and

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Mix ingredients. Chill and serve

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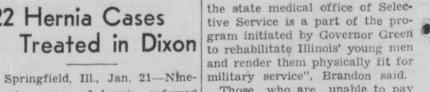
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Megal Operation Admitted by Errol Flynn's Accuser

Name of Man Involved Not Mentioned During Actor's Trial

The parents and sister of Peggy of her life. The latter stipulated duty, and she wished to spend Larue Satterlee were summoned that the operation in question was Christmas with him there. to testify in the statutory rape an abortion. al of screen actor Errol Flynn The evidence, Superior Judge today, as police officers declared Leslie E. Still cautioned the jury, they would demand investigation was introduced solely for the purof her statement that she under- pose of showing the state of mind went an operation which the state and motive of the witness in givstipulates was an abortion.

entially during the period be- case?' tween the week end cruise she made aboard Flynn's yacht Sorocco in August, 1941, and the time | made such a request but had been of her questioning last fall con- given no such assurance.

investigators in the Flynn case, you?" the attorney asked. stated after the close of the day's

"We questioned the Satterlee girl again and again about other "You knew they could prosecute difference" on the war. men in her life, and she denied not only you but that man?" here had been any", said Lieut. "No, sir; I didn't think of it"

Bolling. "Now this comes as a Under the same ruling, complete surprise to us. We cer- Satterlee testified that she had tainly shall do something about it. been in constant custody of vari-If her statement is true, a crime ous policewomen since last fall, was committed and an investiga- and had been taken to picture tion is imperative".

Name Not Mentioned

The name of the man involved cisco. was not mentioned in her crossexamination by Jerry Giesler, expense to her, but she explained Flynn's attorney, which elicited later that the cost of the San testimony on Miss Satterlee's part Francisco trip was paid by the pothat she had told Deputy District licewoman who accompanied her. Attorney Thomas W. Cochran of The officer's husband, Navy man, Los Angeles, Jan. 21-(AP) - the operation in relating incidents was about to be ordered to other

ing her testimony.

Miss Satterlee, tall, graceful "Did you not request the district and brunette, who charges she was attorney's office that they would twice ravished by Flynn, admit- not prosecute that man?" Giesler ted under driving cross-examina- asked her. "And did they not column activity following Chile's expected to be on the "squeezed" efficiently; by salvaging equiption yesterday that an operation promise they would not prosecute rupture of relations with Germany, list are cereals, while there is an ment, clothing, unused metals and purchase of various items will had been performed upon her, in- that man if you testified in this

Given No Assurance Miss Satterlee said she had

cerning that episode.

"They told me it would not be brought up", the witness replied. "They told me it would not be Sgt. Edward Walker, of the police 'You knew the operation you juvenile control division, who were had was a criminal act, didn't plained Chile's action last night in

"Yes, sir", she replied.

such a criminal act?"

shows, cafes and for bowling, and on a ten-day trip to San Fran-

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Chilean Authorities

Italy and Japan.

steps would be taken against axis eggs and meats later on. nationals who abided by Chile's newly adopted position.

It was estimated there are about 20,000 German nationals in Chile, about 12,000 Italians and 700 Jap-

President Juan Antonio Rios exa broadcast address to the nation, saying it had been done for the court session they would take ac"You knew the district attordefense of democracy and continney's office could prosecute for ental solidarity. ental solidarity.

He said "no nation and no individual can look with isolated in- in 1941,

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the University of Illinois College period of Agriculture to the recent na-

possibly of fats and oils are seen in manufacturing Santiago, Chile, Jan. 21.—(AP) as the major factors to touch off This situation can be partially -Chilean authorities undertock a greater-than-ever food produc- met by the protection of family today the suppression of axis es- tion drive for the farm family health and safety and by cooperpionage and liquidation of fifth next spring. Foods which are not ation in carrying out home work The government pledged that no potatoes, dried beans, poultry, and repairing promptly all equip-

> such commodities will mean a indicated. higher money value for farm furnished food, said Mrs. Freeman. This will help the non-cash farm income which in turn permits graph - the only daily in Ogle, greater freedom in the use of the Lee and Bureau counties-now in stands, the cash farm income for the service. the United States as a whole will be found nearly a third larger than

production of larger quantities of Printing Co.

Food Production on food can aid the national food situation ties in definitely with an. Canned Baby Foods in sealed cans or glass jars, generally 4 or 6½ ounce containers. Job for This Year ies will find themselves in a position to reduce excessive debts to a safe basis, to purchase bonds A tighter food situation in 1943 as a ready means to have some Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-All this, she said, was without is expected to lead to a further liquid assets, to buy bonds and The Office of Price Administra- baby foods in the rationing prostamps as a means of building up tion announced today that many gram, Rowe said, "Is not neces-Crawford Freeman, home accounts goods used up during the war pe- be used for rationing of processed safeguard supplies for the purspecialist, and representative from riod and to anticipate the post-war fruits and vegetables.

tional outlook conference in Wash- ture is clouded by the fact that Smaller supplies of fresh fruits there is a drastic need for metals, and vegetables available for civil- grease and other materials neians, smaller supplies of canned cessary to the war effort, and fruits and vegetables, together there is a scarcity of certain com-Act to Curb Aliens with reduced supplies of milk and modities as the result of reduction

ticipated a larger amount of sweet waste materials; by conserving ment and furnishings, and by help-Increased quantities of foods ing control prices and willingly raised plus the increased price of accepting rationing, Mrs. Freeman

-FEED THE BIRDS

family's net cash income. As the its 92nd year-the old and reliable 1942 farm family financial picture home paper. Send it to the boy in ately.

The fact that families will have service on our V-stationery-10c vegetables, or meats and put up B. F. Shaw Printing Company more ready cash and that home per package-at the B. F. Shaw

OPA's foods rationing division, Piped Oil to Reach said the announcement was intended "to clarify any misunderstanding that may exist regarding the baby foods that are to be included in the new rationing pro-

cessed fruits and vegetables, but line from Longview, Texas. the program will begin as soon as OPA has set up necessary machinery. Points required in the vary depending upon their scar-

OPA may ration was increased Line to Chicago, the PAW said. yesterday to cover evaporated and condensed milk, canned fish and

Baby foods to be rationed, Rowe said, will include strained Write to your boy in the or chopped foods made of fruits,

Home Front Vital other war goal—increased savings, Will Be Included Such baby foods as canned milk, mrs. Freeman pointed out. Familin Point Rations prepared cereals, are not included daily raids on chicken yards in suburban Worth township are be-

pose for which they are intended. fore he was brought down.

Norris City Soon

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP) -The Chicago office of the Petroleum Administrator for War has announced oil will reach Norris City, start of point rationing of pro- ruary on the war emergency pipe-

More than 120,000 barrels of crude and fuel oils will be added to the volume moving to the east City and by means of a pipe line

mile western stretch of the 24 shellfish, jams, jellies, preserves, inch tube remain to be welded pickles, relishes and canned prod- and repairs at the Mississippi ucts containing meat but at his river crossing, recently damaged first press conference price ad- by flood, are proceeding. As rapministrator Prentiss M. Brown idly as the new units of the line said that did not mean they would are completed, oil is pushed be put under rationing immedi- through at the rate of 30,000 barrels a day, the PAW announced.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

"Old Timer", Chicken

Thief, Brought Down Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-The lieved over-the thief shot to The inclusion of many canned death by nine farmers and state

The thief, nicknamed "Old Tim stepping up of home food pro- a financial reserve which can help canned baby foods will be rationed sarily an indication that supplies er" because of his success in stealduction, according to Mrs. Ruth offset the depreciation of durable under the same point system to are short," but rather a move to ing chickens-500 in two months -was trailed for seven hours be-

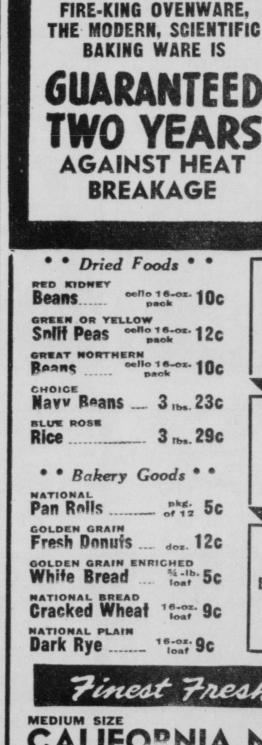
> C. J. Albrecht, staff taxidermist at Field Museum, identified "Old Timer" as a prairie or brush wolf of the coyote family, but bigger than most coyotes of the west.



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NATIONAL FOOD STORES -



KEEPS FRESH LONGER-MAKES TASTIER MEALS

Washington By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

Whether or not the United States can escape serious inflation in this war may depend largely on how successfully the public, the price administrators and the rationing boards can prevent development of a black mar-

The parallel to that can be observed in prohibition. No one ever made any accurate survey of the number of people who abided by the prohibition law, but even if it ran as high as 90 per cent, still it was the 10 per cent who patronized the bootlegger that made the law unenforceable. The same thing goes for the black market. If 90 per cent of the people buy only within their rationed allowances of foods, gasoline and fuel oil, price control and rationing schedules can still be broken down if 10 per cent start buying bootlegged supplies.

The black market, rationing officials believe, doesn't consist of individual trades between families over the back fence. Rationing systems have to be set up on the principle that everyone consumes pretty much the same quantities of the rationed items, whether he does or not.

Administratively, it would be impossible to set up any rationing system that would take into consideration the varying tastes of every Jack Spratt and his wife and his neighbors and in-laws. From a practical standpoint, therefore, the basis for every rationing scheme is the assumption that every citizen is entitled to the opportunity to get his equal share of every item rationed.

It isn't a case of "Come the revolution, you'll take coffee, and you'll take sugar in your coffee and like it," though ever person holding a ration card is entitled to his pound of coffee and his pound of sugar when the time rolls round for a ticket to be due. Swapping Is Okay

So, if the family of Dick Diabetic doesn't use sugar and the family of Ike Insomniac doesn't use coffee, there is no objection on the part of the rationing boards if the Diabetics draw their allowance of sugar which they don't use and swap it with the Insomniacs for coffee which they have drawn and don't use. That isn't considered a black market operation.

Where the black market comes into the picture is when some Sam Slicker organizes a route, makes the rounds to collect whatever undistributed supplies he can the business of selling these surpluses at fancy prices and without benefit of ration stamps. They have to be fancy prices because the black market operator has to pay the going retail price to build up his stocks, cover his costs of operation and still make

The money is there for paying the fancy price. Income is up. The supply of goods to buy with that income is down. Not just the things like automobiles and refrigerators and radios and toasters which aren't being made any more, but things like towels, candy, infants' wear and the essential foods like butter, meat and canned goods.

Comes the Brakdown

When that situation obtains, you have the makings of a black market. First price ceilings are broken, then rationing is broken Going back to the prohibition parallel, one of the reasons bootlegging thrived in that era was that everyone was prosperous making more money than he knew what to do with, and therefore perfectly willing to pay outlandish prices for terrible hooch.

Policing a black market is almost as impossible as policing prohibition. Enforcement of price and rationing regulations is in the hands of less than 2500 paid officials, whereas enforcement of prohibition was the work of a million or more law enforcement officers.

Enforcement of rationing and price regulation begins really with every housewife who goes to market, every clerk behind a

If the country escapes inflation it will be only because the people at home won't put up with a black market .

NO EXCEPTION

When President Gerard Swope returned to Schenectady-once more as executive head of the company from which he had retired on January 1, 1940-he had to take a physical examination, the same as all new employees and all former employees who return to work after any considerable absence.

Despite the fact that he had been president for 17 years and honorary president for almost three more, he reported at the hospital as dutifully and promptly as any new employee-and passed with flying colors.

Later the same day he had lunch in the company dining room, where wartime rationing is no respecter of persons. The rule is one cup of coffee to a customer, and it became the duty of a

waitress to inform her boss. To the accompaniment of such universally leveling experiences did G. E.'s third-and fifthpresident return to the office. -General Electric News Digest

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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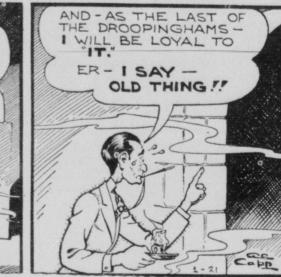


LI'L ABNER

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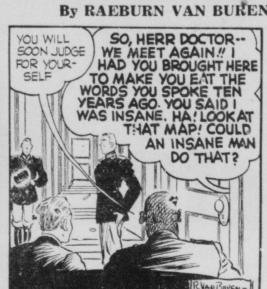
IT" HAS NEVER LEFT HIS CASTLE, OR THE DROOPINGHAM FAMILY.
IN A SORT OF HORRIBLE
WAY "THE CURSE" HAS
BEEN LOYAL TO US



Der Fuehrer Speaks!







By FRED HARMON

Cold Reception RED RYDER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT STOPPED ON 4 AND 16! THE KEEPER OF THE SCROLL WILL PASS SENTENCE!



WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE ME LOOK LIKE TH' DAMES IN

THIS THING ?? MY STARS, OOOLA ... WHAT'S ALL

THAT STUFF FOR?

I DON'T THINK YOU NAS NOT LOCKED NEED BE CONCERNED HIDING ABOUT OUR SAFETY, I AM HERE. PLACES AT ALL OTHER TIMES IT IS MAJOR. THERE'S A ARE NO ALWAYS SO GUARD AT EACH DOOR LOCKED AND NIGHT AND DAY, OVER CLEVER AS 300 TROOPS JUST THE KEY WE THINK ACROSS THE STREET, CAREFULLY MEIN HERE AND ALL IMPORTANT HIDDEN MAY I SEE DOCUMENTS ARE WHERE LOCKED IN THIS YOU KEEF ROOM #

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MIND, YOU JUST LEAVE

THINGS TO ME ... YOU'LL

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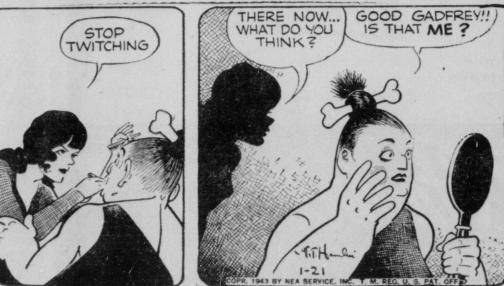
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42 Article of food 23 Juliet's boy 43 One (Fr.).

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30 Strongscented herb liked by cats. 61 He is presi-34 Constellation. 37 Lubricators. 38 Set anew. 40 Before (prefix).

18 Transpose

(abbr.).

20 Pathetic.

21 Fondle.

By AL CAPP

43 Up to the time when. 45 Exist. 1 Poker stake. 46 Canvas 2 Lower case shelter

(abbr.).

Decay.

22 Name.

27 Unit. 29 Harbor.

24 Parent.

30 Scottish

34 Apart.

measure.

33 Greek letter.

35 Ribbed fabric.

47 Grafted (her.) 47 Graned 48 Promontory

(abbr.).

51 Sheep's bleat.

50 Lure.

31 Ventilate.

36 Has eaten.

39 Sea eagle.

(abbr.). 3 Applicable. 4 Smell. 5 Roman emperor. 6 Tin (symbol). 53 Theater sign 56 Age. 7 Mammal. 8 Pound (abbr.) 55 Wood sorrel.

58 Rough lava. 59 Complete. 9 Grain. 10 Entreaties dent of the United States 11 Kind of 64 Ultimate end. 12 Jap plane. 65 Unbreakable 13 Little demon. obstacle.

56 Note in Guido's scale. 57 Wine vessel. 60 Electrical 62 Alleged force. 63 Baron (abbr.) 15 Railways

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By GALBRAIH



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Ferguson



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Two Illinois Women Found Asphyxiated in Little Rock, Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21-(AP)- Asphyxiation took the lives of two Illinois women here for a visit with a soldier relative at nearby Camp Robinson.

Mrs. Ida Mae Larison, 60, of Rockford, Ill., and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Evelyn Larison, 21, of Rockton, Ill., were found yesterday by Mrs. Effie C. Cook, in whose home they were guests. A gas heater in their rooms was burning high and the windows were shut.

They had spent the week-end with Pvt. L. F. Larison, son of the Price 50 cents. - B. F. Shaw feet condition; used only a short older woman and the younger woman's husband.

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8:30 Stage Door Canteen— WBBM Lawrence Welk's Orch .-Spotlight Band—WENR Rudy Vallee program -

WMAQ 9:00 The First Line-WBBM Abbott & Costello-WMAQ 9:30 Maid of America—WGN Wings to Victory—WCFL

March of Time-WMAQ Victory WMAQ Tunes Time World's Honored Music -10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM

WBBM Chico Marx' Orch.-WGN 11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.-WGN Neil Bonshu's Orch. -WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ

Del Courtney's Orchestra-

Russ Morgan's Orch. -WENR Mascala's Orch. -WMAQ 12:00 Music You Want—WENR Emil Petti's Orchestra — WMAQ

Lawrence Walk's Orch. -Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM FRIDAY

(Central War Time) Afternoon 3:45 Young Widder Brown— 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WMAQ

Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Tips- WMAQ Ma Perkins-WBBM 12:30 Vic and Sade--- WBBM Bing Crosby-WCFL

Sweet River-WMAQ 1:00 Young Doctor Majone -Light of the World — WMAQ 1:15 Painted Dreams—WGN

12:45 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Lonely Women-WMAQ Joyce Jordan-WBBM 1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ We Love and Learn -

Editor's Daughter - WGN 1:45 Petrillo's Orch.-WIND Pepper Young's Family -Betty Crocker-WMAQ 2:00 Rangers—WLS Story of Mary Marlin — —WMAQ

David Harum—WBBM 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:50 Pepper Young's Family -Open House-WGN School of the Air-WBBM Linda's First Love-WIBA

2:45 Reflections-WJJD to Happiness WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM

Club Matinee -WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown 4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR Chicago Hour—WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ 4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orchestra — WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD 5:15 Korn Kobblers—WCFL Today at the Duncans - 11:30 Mitchell Ayres' Orch. --WBBM 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR

The World Today-WBBM Sweet and Spanish -Evening Dr. Preston Bradley -

St. Petersburg All But Taken Over by

An interesting description of letter follow:

taken over by the Army, Navy, Japanese planes shot down by of Agriculture. and flying forces. They occupy American bombers in combat nearly all of the large hotels in while on bombing or reconnaisthe city, and the big hotel at sance missions. Passagrille was purchased by No American bombers or fightthe government as a naval hospi- ers have been shot down by Japatal. The Chamber of Commerce nese bombers. estimates 12,000 winter visitors | Since it is virtually impossible | wash six badly soiled ones, says here now, compared with 150,000 to give credit for knocking down Miss Iwig.

are over 4,000 empty apartments pletion of its mission. and houses here. There are 60 families in our camp, compared with 175 last year. But the sun

fish are biting pretty well. the trees are at their best. A time industry. neighbor has a long row of sweetpeas in full bloom, also lots of glads. We use the street cars to go about town, and I walk to the fishing haunts."

A photograph from the St. Petersburg Times accompanied the letter, showing the municipal pier, "Before and After'. The OPA ban on pleasure driving specifically taboos making automobile trips to such places as the pier and its beaches, for swimming, sun bathing or fishing.

Lone Ranger-WENR Amos 'n Andy-WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ Our Secret Weapon -

WBBM 6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM By America -WMAQ H. V 6:45 H. V WMAQ Kelterborn

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. WMAQ Kate Smith Hour-WBBM o Meet Your Information Please WMAQ

Adventures of the Thin Man-WBBM Shoot the Works-WGN 8:00 Playhouse-WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters-WENR

8:30 Plantation Party-WMAQ That Brewster Boy WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Caravan—WBBM

Lawrence Welk's Orch. -

WGN Are Funny -WMAQ 9:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ

Wald's Orch. -WENR 10:00 Victory Tune—WMAQ World's Honored Music -WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes-WBBM

10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Globe Trotter-WENR Musical Melange-WMAQ Sammy Kaye's Orch. -WBBM Joe Reichman's Orch. -

Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM Russ Morgan's Orch. -WENR 12:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -

Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR

Ten Yankee Fliers Become Bomber Aces

Allied Headquarters in Aus-Uncle Sam's Forces tralia, Jan. 21—(AP)—Ten American officers and enlisted men, members of the crews of bombing St. Petersburg, Fla. in wartime planes which destroyed five or is contained in a letter received more enemy aircraft in combats family will have to be forceably by Dixon friends from Miss in the southwest Pacific area, be-Nancy and Charles Brown of come "bomber aces" today in the Ashton, who are spending the official box score compiled by winter at the "White City" in Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, in the south. Excerpts from the command of allied air forces in the area.

Gen. Kenney's box score shows

a Zero to any one member of a

COAL OUTPUT RISING

is just as warm as other years, of the Bureau of Mines has an- quickly where the sleeper's shouldthe water's just as blue, and the nounced that progress is being ers rest. Therefore, the sugestion "Thre has been no cold or even coal production by 30,000,000 tons nate changes-put the top at the cool weather yet, and flowers and to meet increased needs of war- bottom of the bed.



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Youngsters Have Patriotic Reason for Cleaner Hands

Maybe the "small fry" in the little better as a New Year's resolution and a patriotic duty! At any rate the family hand towels are not so easy to replace these days, according to Miss Dorothy Iwig, home furnuishings specialist, University of Illinois College

Hence youngsters in the family will have to do a little better job of getting the soil off their hands into the wash water and not onto the towel. It's much easier to wash 12 partially soiled towels than to

Usually January, with its "Some of the theaters are tak- bomber crew, Gen. Kenney's of- "white sales," has been a time to en over by the armed forces as ficial list of enemy planes de- replenish the linen supply, but class rooms. Military police pa- stroyed credits each member of textile mills are taxed to the trol the streets and water front the crew participating in the kill. limit with war orders. Sheets and day and night-and before I Among those listed was a Fort- pillow cases, as well as bath, hand could do any fishing, I had to get ress which was attacked by 12 and face towels, will need to be an identification card from the Zeros over Rabaul on May 22. It given more care. To extend the Master of the Port here. There shot down three before the com- lifetime of bed linen, it is necessary to see that it is of sufficient length and to distribute the wear. Home economists have found by The Bituminous Coal Division test that sheets wear out most made toward stepping up 1943 is to reverse the sheet on alter-

> on the bed frame have damaged some of the sheets, the remedy is to sandpaper the snags and bend down the edges of the springs so that the sheets won't catch on Along with suggesting that linens be laundered before they are

If loosened springs and snags

to freeze on the clothes line, for this weakens the fiber. Towels which are creased in different places rather than at the same ones time after time when they are ironed will wear longer. Another pointer is to avoid too hot an iron, since it may scorch the material. Bath towels do not need to be ironed, for the loops should

ture quickly, FUEL NEEDS AT ALL-TIME

stand up so they will absorb mois-

HIGH Wartime production has expanded the nation's coal needs to the all-time high of 600,000,000 tons for 1943; coke to 75,500,000 tons; anthracite to 65,000.000 tons, U. S. Treasury Department. according to government surveys.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Has Lost to Stores in Bigger Places

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Jan. 21. Changes in consumer buying practices resulting from tire and gasoline rationing have been put under the microscope of scientific inquiry and the results tabulated and interpreted by Prof. P. D. Converse in a special 8-page bulletin just issued by the University of Illinois College of Commerce and Business Administration.

"Residents in smaller towns have made and expect to make more changes in their buying practices than those in larger cities. Many consumers expect to reduce their standard of living as a result of increased taxes, higher prices, purchase of war bonds and stamps, inability to secure goods, and, in some cases, reduced incomes," Prof. Conserve concludes from data about 538 central Illinois homes.

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'DR. RENAULT'S SECRET'

have made and expect to make Brown Takes Over habits than those with lower incomes. They have reduced their purchases to a greater degree and are making fewer out-of-town

shopping trips", he found. "Many consumers expect to reduce the number of visits to shop-Can Regain Business He ping districts but to make more purchases on one visit. Increased travel by public carriers, more buying from mail-order houses, and more 'doubling up' of families in one car on shopping trips are expected. Some decrease in the use of credit, telephone, and delivery

First Survey of Kind

kind made since tire rationing cold homes next winter. vent into effect. It is believed that

Conclusions are based on a con-Illinois. This survey covered of protecting the American con-Champaign - Urbana, population 37,000, as a primary trading center, with Monticello, population 2,-500, 22 miles distant, and Farmer population located between these Heath, Seymour, Bondville, Mansfield, and Mahomet.

Interviews with 538 families provided specific data on goods and services purchased in 1941 and 1942, and responses to questions concerning what changes the consumers had made and expected to make in their purchasing. Most of the families querried were in the middle or high-middle income

Chance for Merchants

Professor Converse concludes from the data that "the smalltown merchant has an opportunity to regain much of the business he has lost to stores in larger towns, but he must not expect to get this business without some effort on his own part.

"Residents in the smaller towns have made and expect to make re-election last November, was bemore changes in their buying practices than do those in the larger city. Consumers in the small towns expect to buy more at home. This an opportunity to increase their mained in office.

time, "many consumers fear that they will be unable to get the a Reconstruction Finance Corporgoods they want in the small-town stores. Others fear that the local merchants will charge unreasonably high prices.'

Professor Converse expresses represents only a small segment said flatly he favored transportaof our great buying public, it is tion subsidies. ly accurate pattern in the process of development.

Additional recent field surveys which are now being tabulated bear out the conclusions presented in the bulletin. Professor Converse said today.

FEED THE BIRDS

Greater Output of Farm Machinery Is Demand by Group

Washington, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Asserting there was "grave danger" that 1943-44 food production goals would not be met, the sen- yesterday in a truck-train collisate defense investigating com- ion at a crossing east of here. Her mittee declared today that the Of- father, Albert, and a sister, Lillian, fice of Civilian Supply had "gamb- | were injured when the truck in led dangerously and unwisely with our nation's food supply."

The report, made public by Chairman Truman (D-Mo), said the OCS, a War Production Board agency, rejected recommendations for new farm machinery made by the agriculture department and substituted instead recommendations based "on a formula which was developed for it by a professor of agricultural engineering.

Joseph L. Weiner, director of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, told the committee Wednesday that farmers were entering 1943 with "the greatest aggregate quantity of machinery in history." While new machinery had been limited to 23 per cent of 1940 production, he said, repair parts had been upped to 167 per cent of 1940 fig-

Called Short-Sighted

The committee, however, said t was "a short-sighted policy" to think that most farmers could, by making repairs, "keep up a substantial production for a year or

The committee recommended: 1. That Food Administrator Claude Wickard's determination of materials required for food production "be given maximum consideration in allotting materials." 2. That a proposal to manufacture present quotas of farm machinery by June 30, 1943, instead

of October 31, he adopted. 3. That "a new and more adequate program for farm machinery machinery production for the year beginning July 1, 1943, be developed and issued as soon as require-

ments are ascertained." "If the farmer loses his labor and at the same time is deprived of the machine tools which he needs to produce his crops, his plight will be desperate," the re-

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as Leon Henderson Quits His Office

New Price Administrator Says His Objective is To Protect Consumers

Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-Given a free hand to make or break himself, Prentiss M. Brown services and some increase in the set sail on stormy OPA seas today patronage of cash-carry stores are with a bid for consumer support of a program envisioning gradually rising prices, increased local "This is the first survey of this controls over rationing and fewer

would be found in many parts of no mean nautical ability, tacked the country," Professor Converse smartly to catch the wind of pubumer-survey by the market re- yesterday that he was taking over earch class of the University of OPA with the primary objective

Isolating himself for a 10-day look-see at the inner operations of OPA, Brown went to work on sev-City, population 1,800, 25 miles eral pressing problems. These inaway, as secondary trading cent- cluded the imminent necessity of ers; and five villages of 250 to 850 going to congress for a \$20,000,000 deficiency appropriation, the need of such bonds up to \$5,000 prinpoints. The villages were White for additional transportation subsidy money and the possibility of a shakeup in his agency's top per-

> Brown, 53-year-old former sen- putation of surtax. ator from Michigan, took over formally from Leon Henderson with the reputed understanding that he would be given a free hand by his immediate boss, James F. Byrnes, the Economic Stabilization Director to work out the nation's supconsuming public, congress and farmers.

May Place "Lame Ducks"

His first contact with congress in his new role probably will come when he petitions for more money to operate the OPA until the end of this fiscal year. His 10 years of membership in the house and ing counted upon by the administration to smooth the way for this

Next in the order of business for the smiling new administrator | tered may be the indirect sponsorship of Form 1040. ation plea for an daditional \$5,-000,000,000 in borrowing and lending authority, a share of which would be used to pay subsidies on the transportation of coal and gasthe opinion that "while this study oline in the eastern states. Brown

believed that it does show a fair- This may bring up the larger price ceilings and Brown is reported determined to let congress make the final decision without interference.

The personnel problem is relatively minor and few changes are expected, except that Brown probably will make a place in his organization for two defeated colleagues, former Senator Clyde Herring (D-Iowa) and former Rep. Frank E. Hook (D-Mich).

FEED THE BIRDS-

CROSSING FATALITY Watseka, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)-

Helen Johnson, 17, a senior in Watseka high school, was killed which the three were riding and a Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad train collided.

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> Certain other interest is par-March 1, 1941, is of this class. Interest on such bonds is exempt from normal tax, and on holdings cipal amount is exempt from surtax also; that is, interest on such bonds held in excess of \$5,000 principal amount must be included in surtax net income for com-

Interest on obligations on or before March 1, 1941, by the United States or any agency or instrumentality of the United States, is subject to both normal tax and surtax. However, in the case of obligations issued at a United discount, for example war savings bonds, where income is reported ply and demand problems with the on the cash basis, the interest may be reported each year as accrued (shown in a table on the bonds as the increase in the redemption value) or it may be deferred until the bonds come due, when it may all be included as income in that year. (Once a taxpayer has elected to accrue the discount, he can not change to the

other method.) On certain bonds with a "tax senate, which ended in defeat for free covenant' 'the corporation issuing the bonds pays part of the income tax on such bond interest 2 per cent of the total interest earned by the bond). A person request-a request which leaders receiving interest on such bonds feared might have been rejected is entitled to a credit of the will give the small-town merchants if hard riding Henderson had re- amount of income tax paid by the corporation in computing his tax Amount of such credit for tax paid at the source is en-tered in item 31 of the return

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Sometimes, notes are sold at a discount and redeemed at the face amount. While such discount is Interest income is entered in frequently considered interest in the commercial sense, for tax

received when paid or made available to the holder of the obliga-

Councils of Defense Is Urged to Take Part in Victory Book Drive

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Councils of defense were urged today by Maj. of Defense, to participate in the

A working plan to insure success of the drive for millions of the amount of interest received or accrued during the year, must be worded to Tilipois' 614 Parker said. The plan calls for setting up central headquarters. tially tax exempt. Interest on naming block workers to call at United States Savings bonds and homes, and utilizing automobiles bonds issued prior to attached to the motor corps for pick ups.

> stickers which read "This Victory Book has been contributed by be placed in the flyleaf of each book contributed, thus encouraging the soldier or sailor receiving the book to write a letter issued of appreciation.

The national campaign for Victory Books ends on March 5 with the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the Service Organizations sponsoring the drive. Last year Illinois contributed 2,000,000 books.

Springfield's Gas Plant To Be Opened

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.-(AP) The Central Illinois Light Company, at the request of the War Production Board, will reopen its standby artificial gas plant, which has been closed since 1932.

Clyde W. Argan, manager of the company, said that cold weather and war industry demands have

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